# Collapse Of Wage Parley

Lewis 'Observes' The Conference is Over, And it Was; **Operators Blame Him** 

WASHINGTON, May 19 - (AP) - Negotiations on a new soft coal wage contract collapsed today and southern mine owners promptly charged John L. Lewis with unfair labor practices.

The two-day-old talks broke up over the right of the Southern Coal Producers Association to take part. Lewis and his United Mine Workers balked at seating Joseph E. Moody, the association's president.

The producers' group immediately asked the National Labor Relations Board to get a court order to force Lewis to bargain.

The petition, accusing Lewis of unfair labor practices, for alleged Paul Hausam refusal to talk with the southern group, went to NLRB General Counsel Robert M. Denham.

Is President

### Situation Serious

Moody, speaking for the association, told Denham the "urgency of the situation is manifest." He continued "The union's refusal to comply with the requirements of the Labor Management Relations Act (Taft-Hartley) endangers the negotiations for a new contract upon the expiration of the present bituminous coal wage agreement.

intervention of your office can 2230 West Third street, as presisecure prompt and effective inter- dent to succeed William F. Brown. vention of your office can secure to the Southern Coal Producers

Association its rights under the Labor Management Relations Act."

dent to succeed William F. Brown.

Mr. Hausam has served as vicepresident and a member of the board of directors several times.

Mr. Hausam is president and

### Blames Lewis

the Baltimore regional office of Sedalia. NLRB. A similar complaint against Lewis by the southern group allewis by the southern group allewis pending there. That president; E. O. "Jack" Pasley,

after the collapse of the wage ses- elected secretary; A. W. Haller, quest of Abe Silverman, finance that the UAW-CIO will be or sions that Lewis apparently treasurer; Abe Silverman, Tail and publications chairman of the strike against two of the indus-

any organized opposition."

Workers voted against it. A vote nesday, May 26. then was taken on a union proposal to go ahead with conferences covering the balance of the

union voted for it.

there is now no conference.

out of a conference.

icy committee will meet at 10 James and Russell Peck.

a. m. (8 a. m. CST) tomorrow."

The Chief's Ban Johnson Lewis also quipped that "There is nobody to guarantee the hall rent from now on." This was a reference to joint UMW-operator sharing of costs for a hotel (Shore-sharing of co ham) ballroom where the talks

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for Investigation the mine owners, said after the breakup he thought the situation Over Protests

"Whether this will drift into a

### about it, I do not know. Consequences Uncertain

guessed. The union left. There is ment that the inquiry was necesno conference. All negotiations for sary because the dispute "threata contract at this point are stop- ens to result in a work stoppage Mobile Clinics ped. Unless there is a change in imperiling national health and positions there will be no negotia- safety" brought a quick objection

O'Neill contended Moody "was department. here as a proper representative" of operators whose mines produce "wholly at a loss to understand"

tor, also told the news conference lines department, said:

### **UCT** Convention Opens Here Thurs.

the Grand Council of Missouri, mediately.

Thursday for a three-day meeting. Workers Union, which claims 25,- they said, allows treatment of U. S. Highway 73 a mile south of May 19.—(A)—A proposal to issue convention uninstructed but bound treasurers will be held at the hour wage boost, a shorter work zation. The men thus can make The truck, loaded with paper, was was defeated yesterday in a special Delegates of both parties were Elks Home at 10 o'clock Thurs- week and larger pensions. Present clinic visits without losing time en route from Kansas City to election. The vote was 301 against named at state conventions here day morning. The Grand Coun-cil will open its session at 1:30 week and larger pensions. Present clinic visits without longer will be a session at 1:30 week and larger pensions. Present clinic visits without longer will be a session at 1:30 week and larger pensions. Present clinic visits without longer will be a session at 1:30 week and larger pensions. Present clinic visits without longer will be a session at 1:30 week and larger pensions. Present clinic visits without longer will be a session at 1:30 week and larger pensions. Present clinic visits without longer will be a session at 1:30 week and larger pensions. Present clinic visits without longer will be a session at 1:30 week and larger pensions. o'clock Thursday at the same

Registration for the convention started today.

### Paid \$125 For Horse; . Didn't Get it Home

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 19 .- (A) -Hugo Schewe paid \$125 for a horse two days ago. Yesterday while leading it home across a railroad trestle the animal slipped and all four legs fell through the railroad ties.

Police, sheriff's deputies and a railroad crew worked for several hours to free the animal, but then the horse fell off the trestle intol the creek, breaking the animal's

## Remember When You Played in the Mud



Quincy avenue and Dale Maggard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maggard, 414 South Quincy avenue, were sailing their boats one rainy day recently in the water running along the curb in a street near their home. (Robt. J. Zoernig Photo)

# Of Lions Club

**Delegates Elected** To Convention In St. Louis

The Sedalia Lions club today "Only promptly and effective cers and elected Paul Hausam,

general manager of the Midwest

grew out of dispute over miners' second vice-president; and Dr. G. Herbert Abney, third vice-presi-Moody told a news conference dent. Charles O. Maggard was peat its recent concert at the re- Automobile — The possibility "wanted to break up the conferTwister; Bob Cain, Lion Tamer; Freedom Train, all proceeds from try's three major producers grew the concert to be used to help as 225,000 General Motors work-He said that Lewis "objects to Phillips and Harold Seaberg.

Moody and Lewis' United Mine regular noon-day meeting Wed- at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night, Chrysler workers already out in

### **Delegates to Convention**

themselves and the mine workers Bob Cain, A. W. Haller, Fred A. "The United Mine Workers pol-Herrick, Winston Ream, George

"What the government will do ened telephone strike was set to- tures of the last program. day over the protests of the American Telephone and Telegraph club.

"The consequences cannot be President Truman's announcefrom the A. T. & T.'s long lines

about 150,000,000 tons of coal Mr. Truman's move, Bartlett T. Miller, vice president of the long

national health and safety.'

finding board—which will report of the present country-wide de- ATCHISON, Kas., May 19.—(P)

United Commercial Travelers of The dispute involves a demand erans. America, will open in Sedalia on by the CIO Long Lines Telephone This rapidly-expanding system, early today when his truck left NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo., delegates will go to their national

### Woman, 101, Takes Her Annual Slide Down the Bannister

SCRANTON, Pa., May 19-(A)-Miss Florence Dolph will celebrate her 101st birthday today with her annual slide down the bannister to break-

Her niece, Mrs. Florence Robertson, said Miss Dolph is all set for the slide.

tice spin in preparation for the event," the niece said. Last year Miss Dolph celebrated her 100th birthday with a double slide, once for custom and again for the photo-

## Delayed Mail, Dumped Negotiations Feet Were Tired

PITTSBURGH, May 19— (P)—His feet tired, a veteran mailman told a U. S. Commissioner in answering charges that he delayed the mails.

The carrier, Lawrence J. Thoma, 44, of Etna, was ordered held on \$1,000 bond for a hearing. Postal inspectors said he not only delayed the mail but also dumped some of in busines. Thoma said he intended to deliver the mail later—but his feet just got

# Mr. Hausam is president and Choral Club to that the striking CIO packing- two again. The petition also was filed with Auto Stores with headquarters in Raise Fund For cept the original nine cents an hour wage hike offered by the

The Sedalia Choral club will re- stacle to settlement.

Election of delegates to the concert, which was such a suc- ment.

### Volunteer To Sell Tickets

Assisting in the ticket sales will To Poll Workers

the exception of a few numbers.
One addition to the program will Carbide and Carbon Chemicals
Corp., operators of the plant. Duane Ewing.

Choral club, will not appear on a \$12 a week increase. WASHINGTON, May 19.—(P)— the program this time in a violin strike I do not know," O'Neill told A special investigation of a threat-solo, which was one of the fea-

There are 28 men in the Choral

Stating that the company is considering use of "mobile psy- year and the board of education the vital Jerusalem-Tel Aviv lin as "indisputably true." get to ordinary clinics.

that employers have the legal "The employes affected comreport to the American Psychiaparent-teacher association meetman Mills, Mo., construction comright to bargain through repre- prise less than five per cent of tric Association. They said the in yesterday. Midgley said the pany operator, and James O. Brysentatives of their own choosing. the total employes in the telephone mobile clinics could operate in city cannot hold the public school ant, 28, an employe of the concommunications industry and we rural areas, covering five to seven faculty together or attract new struction firm, were injured in a HELENA, Mont., May 19—(P)—

If the Mobile system is adopted, Members of the President's fact- they said it would be an extension Truck Driver Killed

# Continue in Two Industries

Packinghouse Workers Reported Ready to Settle

By the Associated Press On the national labor front negotiations continued in the meat from the south and Syrians from strike and in the railroad indus- the north linked up in the vicin-

house workers are ready to ac-Possible discharge of strikers was reported to be the principal ob-

finance the Freedom Train tour. ers prepared for a walkout. If ny organized opposition."

Installation of the newly elect—
The repeat concert will be held they go out as threatened by May
The operators voted to seat ed officers will be held at the Smith-Cotton high school 28, they will join the 75,000 June 1, under the direction of Abe a wage dispute. The Chrysler strike is a week old with no Mr. Silverman asked that the apparent moves toward settle-

State Convention to be held in cess and so well received by Se- Railroads — The carriers and The operators opposed that. The St. Louis in June was also held. dalians recently, be given again unions, whose threatened strike nion voted for it.

Delegates are Paul Hausam, Wil- as a benefit for the Freedom Train May 10 was averted by govern-Lewis got to his feet and said: liam F. Brown, D. Kelly Scruton, fund. All members of the Choral ment seizure of the roads, resum-"I make the observation that Dr. C. R. Eggleston, Dr. R. A. club were unanimous in consent- ed negotiations on wages and "The operators have voted Judge J. S. Smith. Alternates are by giving a second concert.

Enoch, Samuel Highleyman, and ing to help in this civic project working conditions. The court by giving a second concert. ing order halting the strike was postponed to May 28.

be various members of the Min- Atomic — The government has The Chief's Ban Johnson base- isterial Alliance and the Sedalia planned to poll 900 AFL atomic a few hours after the Jews cap-

Brewing - In Milwaukee a be two-piano numbers by one of Sedalia's most talented piano strike which closed major brewteams, Miss Jerry Teufel and Mrs. eries on April 25 ended with ac- day in their attack on Kefar Sava. ceptance by the CIO Brewery which the Jews occupied two days Workers of an \$6.80 weekly in-Mr. Rosenthal, director of the crease. The workers had asked

### Kansas City School Problem Discussed

KANSAS CITY, May 19.—(P) school committee of Kansas City planned to hear today a proposal for public solicitation of funds to assure a 10-month school year.

The Veterans Administration is school tax levies at elections this in on Ramle, an Arab city astride Henry Wallace and Premier Stachiatric clinics" to treat Veterans is making plans to operate the highway. with nervous orders who can't public schools only seven months next term.

This was disclosed today by Kenneth E. Midgley made the three VA neurophychiatrists in a public solicitation proposal at a (P)\_L, J. Kissick, Jr., 29, Hickcommunications industry and we find it difficult to believe that any emergency exists that imperils the marked entry and we find it difficult to believe that any emergency exists that imperils the marked into the bank profaculty together or attract new struction firm, were injured in a claiming, "This is a stickup." The month together or attract new together or at

The 57th annual convention of by June 8—were not named im- velopment of mental hygiene clinic —Donald L. Clites, 34, Omaha, bruises. facilities for the treatment of vet- Neb., a driver for the Watson Bros. Transportation Co., was killed Bond Proposal Defeated

## Both Jews And Arabs Claim City

Fighting for the Zion Gate to Old Jerusalem Raged Through the Night

By James M. Long TEL AVIV, Israel, May 19 - (AP) — The Jews said Israel's troops smashed through the Arab-held Zion gate to the old city of Jerusalem today, linked up with Jewish defenders and widened a breach in the Arab ring in heavy fighting.

(An Associated Press dispatch from inside the old city said ar-tillery and infantry of King Abdullah's Arab Legion formed a ring of steel around the city and the strategic outlook for the Jews seemed hopeless.

(In Cairo an Arab league spokesman said Arab troops were in complete control of Jerusalem. He said all Jews in the Holy City surrendered last night to Abdul-

lah's warriors.) Jews Take Military Camp Jewish headquarters here said the Jewish army seized the huge Sarafand military camp 15 miles southeast of Tel Aviv and Jaffa, in a night-long battle. The former British military camp is astride the main road to Jerusalem. It virtually adjoins the Arab stronghold of Ramle, which is under attack by Irgun Zvai Leumi forces. Irgun's communique said Iraqi and Trans-Jordan troops defending Arab Ramle

have appealed for he If foreign reports that Egyptians ity of Lydda and Ramle are true This was the situation by in- - and they are doubted herethe Jewish capture of Sarafand Meat - There were reports camp would cut those forces in

> LONDON, May 19 - (AP) Britain announced today she will continue to give financial aid and military equipment to TransJordan's Arab Legion and to other Arab states "unless and until the United Nations finds these countries have been acting illegally in Palestine.

A Foreign Office spokesman told a news conference Britain saw "no reason at all" to depart from her treaty obligations with mid-eastern Arab states because of their actions in the Holy Land.

### Important Capture

Capture of Sarafand is important from another standpoint. It has housing facilities for at least 20,000 refugee immigrants and is expected to develop into a city of

Jewish headquarters here said fighting for the Zion gate to Jerusalem's old city raged through the night. The Jewish attack, headquarters said, was launched tured Mount Zion in a frontal

Jewish headquarters also an-

Jewish forces evacuated the village of Hatrouf near Jerusalem. The Arabs were repulsed yester-

Attacked From Air Negba, northern settlement of Negeb (the southern desert) was

attacked from the air yesterday without casualties. El Kubieba, south of Rehovot,

captured Kabob El Hawa south of peace" with the United States.
the Sea of Galilee, repulsed last
A spokesman told a news con-A subcommittee of the emergency captured Kabob El Hawa south of peace" with the United States. night two Arab attempts to re- ference Britain regarded the Franklin D. Roosevelt and his capture the village. Thirty Arabs American arguments for not wish- era, and atomic energy.

### Injured in Collision

south of here, yesterday.

collided with a dairy truck.

The meeting for secretaries and 000 members, for a 30-cent an many veterans without hospitali- here and crashed into a ditch. \$250,000 in bonds for a city park to vote as a unit. the measure and 265 for it.

# Opinion of Police Force is Formed From Individuals

A Missouri officer told the Ar- standing, courteous and efficient kansas State Police today that an officer, then those people believe individual's opinion of a police that the entire force is of the same force was formed from his ac-caliber. If he is obstinate and of quaintances within the force. a misbehaving character, then Addressing the Arkansas State they feel all your other members Police Re-training school, Captain are just like him." O. L. Wallis, Poplar Bluff, of the Captain Wallis said that 95 per

Missouri Highway Patrol, said: | cent of the people with whom of-"There are many of our citi- ficers deal "are not criminals but zens who are acquainted with honest citizens and you must treat only one member of the police them as such.'

# Important Events In The World Today Assembly at

WASHINGTON, May 19-P)-The House refused today to strike from its anti-Comunist bill a provision which some members said might require Henry Wallace's third party to register as a Communist-front organi-

WASHINGTON, May 19-(A)-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved 13 to 0 today a resolution suggesting that nations of western Europe make regional military alliances to guarantee their security.

The resolution provides that the United States, with the approval of Congress, may enter into any regional agreements thus made. It encourages non-Communist nations in Europe to join in building up unified defense within the framework of the United Na-

WASHINGTON, May 19-(A)—Rustem Vambery said today he has resigned as Hungarian minister to the United States in protest against lack of cooperation from the Communist government of Hun-

WASHINGTON, May 19-(AP)—The issue of speculation was injected today into the hot congressional battle over oleomargarine. Rep. August H. Andresen

(R-Minn) said the Proctor

and Gamble company made a profit of \$338,400 in a twoway corner of cottonseed oil used in the butter substitute. Andresen, chairman of a special House committee investigating commodity speculation, said he had information that the soap firm and Best Foods Corp., cornered the entire May market in the cotton by-products. The result, he said, was a price rise from

May 14. NANKING, May 19—(A)— The government today announced one of its planes bombed a building in which Communist President Mao Tze-Tung and 200 other Red

29.75 cents a pound to 43

cents between April 7 and

leaders were conferring. The announcement, by Lt. Gen. Teng Wen-Yi, said 80 were killed or wounded by the bomb, dropped at Fuping in western Hopeh Province on May 13.

In the past, several top Communist commanders, including Gen. Chen Yi, reported killed by national airpower usually reappeared.

### British Also Reject 'Peace Talk' Offer

ing to negotiate a direct settle-Earlier, Irgun Zvai Leumi said ment with Russia on a basis sug-WASHINGTON, May 19.—(A)— Voters have twice rejected its Jewish fighters are pressing gested in an exchange between Visitor From Honolulu bed today by two men who took The state department said yes-

### 20 Delegates From Montana

will send 20 delegates with 12 vo The car Kissick was driving votes to the national convention, school under the direction of J. The two men suffered cuts and Truman and back Sen. Joseph C. the high school. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) for vice president.

Eleven Montana Republican

## **Smith-Cotton** Ruth Ann Yunker **Outstanding Seniors**

Assembly at

The annual recognition assembly was held this morning at the should come to Washington. Smith-Cotton high school at 9 Brown, president of the student Molotov. council. He introduced Miss Ha- This reply concerning Molotov zel Gray, faculty member, who made presentation of letters "S" to the following for scholarship:
Delta Dunkin, Jean Marie Meier,
Delta Dunkin, Jean Marie Meier,
This reply concerning Molector was given to a news conference question. Marshall omitted the "glad to see Molotov" used by the questioner and only grinned

School service, presented to the omission. Anna Rose Baker, Donnie Bell- any recent increase in Russian mer, Don Blankenship, Mary cooperation toward solving issues Francis Borne, Mary Ruth Booth, before the United Nations and Barbara Brimmer, Richard Brown, other international bodies, Mar-Audrey Cramer, Tommy Delph, shall said there has not yet been Bob Dillard, Jimmie Dittmer, much opportunity. Charles Edwards, Peggy Ellis, Beryl Evans, Joyce Furnell, Margie Ghosen, Jackie Gold, Leroy The secretary noted that the uchs, Ruth Ann Keuper, Janice exchange between American Am-McMurdo, Jayne Mickens, Norma bassador W. B. Smith and Molo-Milburn, Frank Potts, Dorothy toy was accomplished only ten Ann Reed, Wilma Schilb, Gayle days ago and that Premier Stalin's Scruton, Marilyn Shoe, Larry broadcast statement was issued Shy, Sibyl Shy, Nomah Dean last Monday night.
Snow, Stella Sperber, Ruby Stalin's statement was in the Thompson and Ronnie Johnson. Snell in absence of Mrs. George

Other Awards Owens in absence of Mrs. Thelma Cook, went to Bill Barber, Carl Barbour, Ruth Ann Yunker, Mary Frances Borne and Bob Hogan. from the American point of view Speech, presented by Miss Anna Sawford, were Bob Gardner, Mar- with Russia is now "dead at gie Ghosen, Bob Hogan, Leroy least for the present." Iuchs, James Johnston, Cecil Lu- The secretary replied sharply jin, Dennis Semkin and Stella that a thing has to be alive first

and Barbara Stauder.

Tennis letters, presented by Bids for Talks Miss Audrey Salzer, went to John Heiss and Robert Malone.

## Special A. P. Radio Program

NEW YORK, May 19.—(AP)— The 100th anniversary of the Associated Press will be observed in in those areas where East-West a special program to be broadcast on the NBC network next Sunday at 1 p. m. (EST)

AP Executive Editor Alan J. Gould will speak for the news dial action particularly in the cooperative on the broadcast. Years of News," will include dra-matizations of the 10 biggest stories of the century, as selected pressed by Premier Stalin will be determined by their attitude in by AP editors.

They are: The gold rush and LONDON, May 19.—(P)—The the war between the states, the ritish foreign office expressed its Franco-Prussian war and the es-America's expansion westward, British foreign office expressed its Franco-Prussian war and the eswas captured yesterday by the complete solidarity with the U.S. tablishment of the German em-Jews.

Jewish forces, which yesterday in Russia's second offer to "talk Marconi opens a century of sci-

# To Address Kiwanians the bank's cashler, along as a hostage.

terday the specific issues Stalin Honolulu, former Sedalian, will named could not be discussed bileterally because other countries be the guest speaker at the Kileterally because other countries laterally because other countries wanis club Thursday noon at Bothwell hotel. Abe Rosenthal will be the pro-

gram chairman. instructed to vote for President T. Alexander, music director at

### Two Women Injured

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 19 .-(P)—Miss Elsie Power, 63, a school road near Fair Grove, Mo.

Central Missouri: Fair and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low-est tonight in upper 50s. Highest Thursday near 85 degrees.

Lake of the Ozarks: 3.7; no change. Sun rise 4:57 a.m. Sun set 7:22 p.m. May 22; last quarter

Sabbath keep, and all the wes- nickels in change. tern world believe and sleep.

# Future Actions

Russia's Sincerity In Really Wanting Understanding With **Nations Says Marshall** 

WASHINGTON, May 19 - (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall said today future Russian cooperation in settling world issues will determine Premier Stalin's sincerity in calling for great-And Richard Brown er understanding between nations.

Marshall said also that he cer-The annual recognition assem- Minister Molotov if Molotov ever

o'clock. The program was opened But Marshall refrained from n the usual manner by Richard saying he would be glad to see

Bill Monsees and Ruth Ann Yun- when reporters laughed at the following by Miss Edna Snell: As to whether he had noted

Art, presented by Miss Edna letter from Henry A. Wallace, W. Miller, went to Eleanore Bess third party candidate for president. Wallace listed issues on which he advocated U. S.-Soviet agreement; Stalin replied they Journalism, presented by Mr. offered a basis for agreement. Marshall was asked whether it

before it can die.

might now be considered that-

Both Molotov, in his exchange Football, presented by Ralph with Smith, and Stalin appeared Dow, went to Carl Barbour, Rich- to be making bids for Americanard Brown, Ed Brummett, Gene Soviet talks on outstanding world issues. The United States has (Please turn to Page 6, Column 2) taken the position these issues can only be settled through the

> United Nations and other agen-Marshall was asked whether he sees any improvement in conditions in Berlin, Austria or Korea now or whether the Russians simply appear to be standing still interests clashed directly.

World Needs Marshall said in effect:

What the world needs so ur-The program, titled "AP-100 areas implied by the question. these arious bodies on negotiations now underway where pro-

TOPEKA, Kas., May 19.—(P)— The Hoyt State Bank at Hoyt, 18 miles north of Topeka, was robthe bank's cashier, Orion Williams,

Prof. Robert Milton Smith, of Kansas bureau of investigation, unharmed a short time later, about a mile and a half east of Hoyt. The bandits were reported to

have walked into the bank pro-

and left, taking Williams along. Kansas highway patrol officials described one bandit as an "old man without any teeth" and the other as a "young man wearing

a sport jacket." The spokesman said the party teacher at Perry, Kas., and her third member of the robbery mother, Mrs. Emma Power, 86, party in the bandit car which were seriously injured today in Richter described as a 1941 twoa one-car accident on a gravel tone gray or tan Oldsmobile sedan with Kansas license 3-4886.

### This Time the Bus Driver Got Even

NEWARK, N. J., May 19-(AP)-A bus driver had been plagued for some time by a passenger who regularly produced a \$20 bill on the early morning run and explained that's all he had. The bus driver didn't have enough change and usually gave the man a free nickel ride. The other morning the driver

was prepared. As soon as the passenger produced the \$20 bill, the driver leaned over and handed the man a sock filled with 399

He hasn't seen the passenger

"She recently did a prac-

### The longest train tour in Am-recreate awareness among U. S. and the heavy steel sheathing of perts of the National Archives erican history began when the citizens of their priceless heritage. the three exhibit cars specially and the Library of Congress.

carrying 127 of the nation's most as citizens. all times as a special train. sence, the spearhead of the Foun- feature is the all-steel welded meet Freedom Train requirements

American Heritage Foundations Prior to the visit of the train constructed for the train tour. Freedom Train arrived in Phila- to each community, a Week of Fire-Extinguishing System delphia on September 17 to start Rededication is held in which citi- A fire-extinguishing system em- tween plastic sheets, which are its 33,000-mile year-long trip to zens of all age groups rededicate ploying carbon-dioxide was cus- firmly anchored by bronze bolts every state in the Union. It will themselves to the American heri- tom built and installed in the inside specially designed steel tage and pledge themselves to exhibit cars. This system is en- cases. These cases are covered The seven-car Freedom Train, active observance of their rights tirely automatic and is activated with shatterproof double glass priceless historic documents show- Since many of the documents sure device. ing the foundations and growth aboard the train are irreplaceable, Tested protection for the docu- designed security screws.

127 Priceless Documents On Freedom Train

by means of a temperature-pres- sheets and are imbedded into of American liberty, operates at elaborate security measures have ments has been obtained by the Each plastic "envelope" probeen taken to insure their safe- extensive usage of a new type of tecting a document is one-half See Christians, Jews, one heavy

plate steel walls with uniquely

Every one of the valuable docu-

The Freedom Train is, in es- keeping. A basic, precautionary lucite plastic, manufactured to inch thick on both sides. The dation's program which seeks to construction of the entire train, as specified by the document ex- (Please turn to Page 6, Column 4)

ments and books is placed be-Temperature: 7 a. m. 54 degrees; 2:30 p. m. 77 degrees.

Thought For Today

### Club Shower For Hostess

The Lone Oak Busy Bee club showing baby pictures. held its meeting May 12, at the home of Mrs. Harold Cobb, where the morning was spent socially.

ed by singing, "Silver Threads June 9. Among the Gold." The scripture, Roll call will be answered by like for my home.

contribute one dollar to the Can-

WHITE leather

. . like cushions, that's how comfy they are!

... like "regular guys," that's how they wear. And

like snowflakes, they come in a hundred-and-one

cool-cut designs...all so new! Come choose yours.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

204 SO. OHIO

eon was served to seven members, W. H. Hatfield received cherry by flipping them against numerone visitor, 12 children, and three chum gifts. The hostess received a ous rubber fingers projecting kitchen shower. The next meeting from two fact-whirling drums. The business meeting was open- will be with Mrs. W. H. Hatfield,

READY FOR

A new poultry-picking machine At noon, a covered dish lunch- Mrs. Oland Morrison and Mrs. detaches the dead fowl's feathers

telling, "Something new I would

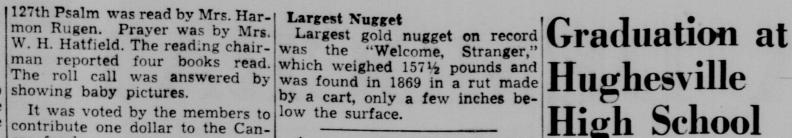
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for Connie's

Carnival

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Casuals



SUMMER FUN ...

Eight Complete Four Years' Work: Awards Are Made

Phillips, Dorothy Schanz, Robert living in Denver. Smith, Phylis Walker.

Program

Invocational, C. N. Richardson, vidson of Drexel, Mo. Deems Taylor.

William Liecher.

Glen R. Snider.

Benediction, C. N. Richardson. eryn Rages.

Baccalaurate Program, May 9 Processional Priests' March Mrs. H. G. Henderson and Mr Mendelssohn, Miss Katheryn Rage. Mrs. A. W. Ochrka and Mrs. A. W. Ochrka and

The Lord is My Shepherd, The Heavens Resound, High School Mixed Chorus. Address, Reverend Ralph E.

Benediction, Reverend William week, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Miss

Recessional, Pomp and Circum- Mrs. Ben Mahnken. stance, Elgar, Miss Katheryn

Awards Made

Basketball Letter Winners-Das Will Conway, Harold M. Conway, Lloyd Cunningham, Kenneth Man Raises His Arms Janney, Franklin Lindy, Glen Mc-Carty, Joe Henry Martin, Junior Moon, Marvin Nicholson, Joe Avery Phillips, Charles Rayl, Earl

len Gray, Harriet Horn, Betty Jo shoulders disappeared and now he Lois Walker, Betty Lefevers. Boys Baseball Letter Winners— were stiff and sore but the pains Das Conway, Franklin Lindy, were mostly in the back of his Glen McCarty, Junior Moon, Joe neck and across his shoulders.

nie Ellen Garay, Phyliss Walker, ferers get TRU-AID." Mary Lois Walker, Mary Virginia Moon, Barbara Walker, Joan Dial, contains Three Great Ingredients, Betty Lefever.

funior Thomason. Mary Virginia Moon.

Mary Virginia Moon, Harriet All Drug Stores here in Sedalia. Horn, Dale Smith, Joe Henry Martin, William Liecher. Speech and Dramatics - Joe Ream, Dorothy Schanz, Junior Thomason, Minnie Ellen Gray, Mary Virginia Moon.

Year Book Editor-Minnie Ellen Grey; Newspaper Co-Editors— Dorothy Schanz, Joe Ream. Senior Scholarship - Dorothy

Richard Shelton Citizenship Scholarship—Ordyin Dietmaring. Annual Reward of \$25 bond given to the student that is the most outstanding as a citizen in the Hughesville high school.

Athletic individual awards Glen McCarty, Das Conway, Mary Lois Walker, Harriet Horn. Special—Minnie Ellen Gray and Das Will Conway recipients respectively of first and second prizes in contest held early in year for

the writing of an oration on a topic of current importance. Student Council Recognition-Joe Ream and Dorothy Schanz received awards as presidents of Student Council of first and second terms during the school year

just closed. Special-Awards for excellency in typing and shorthand awarded to Mary Virginia Moon-Dorothy

Schanz. Special Music awards made for excelling in vocal and instrumental music awarded to Billy Lie-cher, Junior Thomason, Dorothy

Dramatics-Individual awards to Minnie Ellen Gray and Joe

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### Community News From Smithton

Mrs. H. D. Monsees for Mothers' rents, Prof. and Mrs. B. B. Ihrig Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds Carpenter and daughter Vera of Sedalia.

Frances of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn White and daughter have spent the winter and spring Peggy of Green Ridge, Mrs. Em- at their home in Hollywood, Fla., ma Bohon, Auren Monsees of Se- have returned to their home in

Commencement for the HughesSunday from Denver, Colo., where
St. Joseph, spent the week end wille high school was held May 12. she has been the guest of her as guests in the home of her par-Members of the class roll, and three children, and their hus- ents, Mr and Mrs. James Wilcommencement program Mabel bands: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cas- liams. Other guests in the home Abney, Lloyd Cunningham, Rob-tle, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bremer on Sunday were Mrs. Cramer's ert Knight, William Liecher, Joe and Charles Bolte, who are all now parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cra-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maloney and children, Dorse and Jimmie, Program
Processional, "Priests' March" spent the week end and Mothers as having a sense of smell but

"O Divine Redeemer" by L. Beans and two daughters Amy-Charles Gounod, Girls' Glee Club. lu and Barbara Sue, all of Ver-"Just A 'Weary'en For You, mont, Ill., were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Martin's mo-"June Is My Heart", Dorothy ther and sister, Mrs. J. H. Pace every three in the U. S. resides and Eva and other relatives. Other in a different state from the one Address, Dean Irvin L. Peters. guests in the Pace home on Sun- in which he was born. "Robin in the Rain", vocal trio. day were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pace Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pace and grandchildren. Linda, David and Shirley, Mrs. Recessional, "Pomp and Cir- Ralph Nowack, Margaret Ann and cumstance", by Elgar, Miss Kath- Billy, all of Eldon, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pace and children Barbara, Patty and Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Henderson and Mr.

Invocation, Reverend William son, Gail, spent Mothers' day with Mr. Oehrke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oehrke, of Corder, Mo. Mrs. Sally Greer, of St. Joseph,

has been visiting in the homes of her three sisters and brothers-inlaw and other relatives the past Eva Hotsenpiller and Mr. and

Miss Mary Hosenpiller, of Kansas City, spent Mothers' Day with

## Above His Head For First Time In Years

Volleyball Letter Winners-Bet- A few days ago a man said the ty Bennett, Joan Dial, Minnie El- rheumatic pains in his arms and Kabler, Mary Mae Phillips, Mary can raise his arms above his head Virginia Moon, Beatrice Pinke- for the first time in years. He said pank, Dorothy Schanz, Barbara the pains he used to have from this Walker, Phillis Walker, Mary rheumatism were simply awful. Sometimes his knees and hips Avery Phillips, Marvin J. Nichol- Now, however, his suffering is enson, Earl Thomas, David Wells, tirely gone and he says the change William Liecher Cunningham.

Girls Baseball Letter Winners—
Harriet Horn, Betty Bennett, Min
What relief!", states this man.

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mer, of Sedalia.

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"May Day Carol," arranged by Mrs. W. F. Martin and son, visible vapors and air-borne par-Richard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. ticles including some which have

It is said that one person in

her mother, Mrs. A. J. Hotsen-| The first comet of 1948 was dis- and thus too faint to be seen with covered in the constellation of the naked eye, the comet has a Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds Hercules. Of the tenth magnitude noticeable tail.





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Merchants committee of the part about it, the people who have tions raised. "How can you be so girls that someone asked her about Chamber of Commerce, has cre-asked that question really nice to some of these old crabs it one day and she said: "The war

> You have to work with the she didn't need a job. She was public a bit to know just what married. they mean. It might be a good She Liked Her Job

During the war the public was not treated so well in some stores. The clerks couldn't help it because there was nothing on the counters, but the public couldn't help it either and the only way they had of finding out if there might be such a thing as stores having what they needed, was to ask. There were some of the people who might have been ugly about guests in my home."

Some people never need a courtesy contest—being nice comes just naturally—but everybody is in the contest and it might be a means of keeping those who serve the public on their toes and courteous people are an asset to any town. They are one of the best means of spreaoding good will.

Mrs. Ella Hulvey, Table Grove, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Mintie Bartlett, Ernest Arnold and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Butner, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Lorraine Hagler and Calvin Harms.

At noon a dinner was served in the dining room to which all had contributed. Music was furnished by Joe Nowlin and Henry Roberts. who might have been ugly about pretty shabby.

Along about that time in one of the downtown stores there was a young girl who were there was a young girl who went out of her way to be nice to customers—she didn't care who they were. She

316 South Ohio St.

have to be any different than they sight and she smiled brightly at who bite your head off and bawl won't last forever; when it's over I want a job." When it was over

they mean. It might be a good idea to have a courtesy contest for the customers, too. A courtesy contest for automobile drivers and a few other things.

The courtesy contest for the public meeting people is the best idea to come to Sedalia for a long time. Some people are always nice under any circumstances, no matter how they feel—and some

She Liked Her Job

About the same time there was young girl, 16, who was behind a counter where food was served. She was so sweet and so gracious in her job that even out-of-town customers spoke about her and asked who she was. When she was told about this she smiled:

"You see I like my work. I play that the customers are guests and family of Bonner Springs, Kas.; Lawrence Arnold of Kansas City; Those spending Sunday, May 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale matter how they feel—and some people just aren't.

If try to treat them just as I would it is a feel of Kansas City;

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contributed. Music was furnished by Joe Nowlin and Henry Roberts. things, but the general public was trying to do the best they could and they were sometimes treated

25 Garden Club

All departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Arnold many happy birthdays. He received many gifts. His days. He received many gifts. His sister, Mrs. Hulvey, had a birthday cake baked at a Kansas City bakery and decorated especially for the occasion.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Schwermer of 1120 East Tenth street, surprised their son, Deneen, on his seventeenth birthday anniversary nut angel food cake, ice cream with a wiener roast at the Bill and strawberries for dessert. Ray farm Sunday evening.

Approximately 25 members of Schwermer ser birthday cake.

tending the fifteenth annual state convention of the Federated Garden clubs of Missouri being held in Columbia Tuesday and today. State officers from this city attending are Mrs. C. L. Carter, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Klang, junior chairman; Mrs.

Guests were Peggy Thomas, of Miss Blanche Harness of Kanden Columbia Blanche Harness of Kanden Concordia. The shower was given at the home of Mrs. Hausam, 510 Dal-Whi-Mo Court.

Paxton, Kenneth Reed, Bill Ray, Indian Means, Teddy Schwermer ing bridge rummy and Chinese in the convention of Miss Blanche Harness of Kanden Concordia. The shower was given at the home of Mrs. Hausam, 510 Dal-Whi-Mo Court.

uncheon for the board of the Ralph Waters. Federated Garden clubs at the

Daniel Boone hotel at 11 o'clock

The business meeting today started at 9 o'clock at the Mis-The business meeting today started at 9 o'clock at the Missouri Methodist church with a luncheon at 11:30.

Wednesday Schedule

W. S. Summers, landscape architect, University of Missouri, spoke at one o'clock this afternoon at Waters Hall auditorium on "Home Beautification" and at 2 o'clock J. E. Smith, Jr., assistant professor of Floriculture, University of Missouri, talked on "Flower Gardening."

The teachers of the Horace Mann school were entertained in the lunch room with the annual Teachers' Luncheon, given by the executive council of the Parent Teachers Association with Mrs. Lee Deason and Mrs. Gordon Light in charge.

The table was lovely with large bouquets of cut flowers and favors of tiny baskets of mints. The table was lovely with large bouquets of cut flowers and favors of tiny baskets of mints. The oceans contain about 2,000, 1000 tons of silver, according to estimates of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Just Jown Jalk

ONE DAY Recently FOUR SEDALIA BASEBALL FANS OR AT Least WHEN THEY Started

THEY THOUGHT They
WERE ALL Fans
WENT TO St. Louis
TO SEE A Ball Game
THE TOPIC Of CONVERSATION MOST OF The WAY DOWN WAS POLLET THE CARDINAL Pitcher THEY DISCUSSED Him PRO AND Con THEY WENT Out TO THE Game EVERYTHING WAS GOING FINE UNTIL ABOUT The SEVENTH INNING WHEN ONE Of THE GROUP TURNED TO The OTHERS ASKING "WHO IS That PITCHING FOR The CARDINALS?" THE FRIENDS Could HARDLY BELIEVE HE MEANT It AFTER ALL The CONVERSATION AND PLANNING To SEE HIM Pitch SUCH A Question
AND I Don't Believe
HE WILL Ever
LIVE THAT Blunder Down I THANK YOU

After the wiener roast Mrs. Mrs. Alma Hausam, Miss Ann Schwermer served ice cream and birthday cake.

Mrs. Alma Hausam, Miss Ann Sawford and Mrs. Bryan Howe entertained Saturday night the Sedalia Garden club are attending the fifteenth annual state Guests were Peggy Thomas, of Miss Blanche Harness of Kan-

W. Klang, junior chairman; Mrs. John Means, Teddy Schwermer ing bridge, rummy and Chinese orial highway chairman and Mrs.

Those invited but are being was spent in playing bridge, rummy and Chinese checkers with awards in bridge orial highway chairman and Mrs.

Frank S. Leach, regional director of the West Central Region.

The convention started with a luncheon for the hoord of the Ralph Waters.

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And Deneen Schwermer.

Those invited but unable to attend going to Mrs. Harold Fimple and Miss Nell Longan, in rummy to Miss Catherine Carman and in Chinese shockers with awards in bridge going to Mrs. Harold Fimple and Miss Catherine Carman and in Chinese shockers with awards in bridge going to Mrs. Harold Fimple and Miss Catherine Carman and in Chinese shockers with awards in bridge going to Mrs. Harold Fimple and Miss Catherine Carman and in Chinese shockers with awards in bridge going to Mrs. Harold Fimple and Miss Catherine Carman and in Chinese shockers with awards in bridge going to Mrs. Harold Fimple and Miss Nell Longan, in rummy to Miss Catherine Carman and in Chinese shockers with awards in bridge going to Mrs. Harold Fimple and Miss Nell Longan, in rummy to Miss Catherine Carman and in Chinese shockers with awards in bridge going to Mrs. Harold Fimple and Miss Nell Longan, in rummy to Miss Catherine Carman and in Chinese shockers. Chinese checkers to Mrs. John

A dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Bertha Simons, 1124 West garden flowers and favors were

Musical Program

The afternoon meeting began with a musical program by the University of Missouri Department of Music at 1 o'clock. The opening of the state meeting at 1:45 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Gardner, president of Monett, and the address of the afternoon given by Prof. T. J. Talbert, chairman department of horticulture, Univof Missouri. The afternoon meeting was at the Water Hall auditorium.

A banquet was held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the First Christian church.

The business meeting today

of Mrs. Bertha Simons, 1124 West second street, Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Carl Simons, 1124 West second street, Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Carl Simon, of Kansas City, Kas. Guests were welcomed at the door as they arrived by little Janet Morriss dressed as a bride. They were Miss Harness, her mother, Mrs. Leona Harness of Warrensburg, Miss Nell Longan, Mrs. Simple ton Ray, Miss Hazel Barnard Mrs. Charles Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Simon and family, Kenneth Omar and Richard Dean, the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ellis, Miss Edyth Couey, Miss Florence Hert, Miss Orene Parker, Mrs. Harold Fimple, Mrs. May Neighbors, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Simon and Mr. Lodelle Morriss, Mrs. John Miers, Miss Bessie Perkins, Misses Franand Mrs. Earl Bryant and family. Miss Bessie Perkins, Misses Frances and Catherine Garman, Miss

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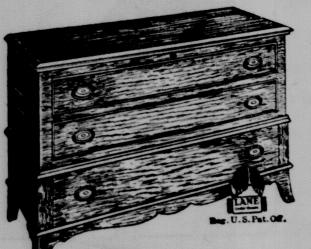
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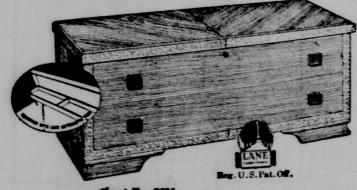


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## Church News

Attending State

Tuesday morning.

Musical Program

**Convention There** 

Tuesday and Today

The Merriopathy class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Ruth Burford and Mrs. Jewell Nave, 1625 West Sixteenth street.

o'clock and a tea given by the Columbia Garden club at 4.

Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a concert by the University

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will have a covered dish luneheon at the church

Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. The Federated Service Guild of the Congregational - Presbyterian

church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. E. Connelly, 217 West Seventh street, Thursday afternoon at

The J. O. C. class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. G. T. Lambirth, Mrs. H. C. Schaeffer and Mrs. H. L. Pendleton will be hostesses.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will have its regular monthly program meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon beginning at

2:15 o'clock. The program will include reports of the recent W. M. U. convention which was held in St. Louis, a talk by Rev. Elmer Russell, telling some of his experiences in mission work in Kansas City and a reading of a letter from a missionary couple recently

adopted by this organization. Creeks and small non-navigbale rivers are the property of the owners of the land through which they flow.

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### The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, May 19— It that prefabricated houses require looks as if the nation's gas bill four times as much steel as conwas going to be boosted after all. ventional homes built of wood, After first taking a defeat, the gas lobby, by some slick parlia-however, is small comfort to war mentary sleight-of-hand, later veterans and others who cannot scored a victory which may affect every housewife using nat
NOTE — The American veter-

that the senate commerce com-steel magnates' action. mittee first slapped down the Moore-Rizley bill by a 9 to 4 vote. This bill would have taken \$75,000,000 annually out of the pockets of gas consumers.

But what the public doesn't realize is that most features of the bill could be administered into law by the federal power commission, now split 50-50 on the Moore-Rizley principles. Commissioners Nelson Lee Smith and Harrington Wimberly have lined up with the natural gas lobby, but Commissioners Leland Olds and Claude Draper have vigorous—

ence Lea and Franck Havenner, called at the White House recently, they presented the president with a petition signed by 5,000 California almond-growers, pleading against a tariff reduction on imported almonds.

"I want you to know that all those 5,000 people are Democrats," Rep. Alfred Elliott reminded Truman.

"Sometimes," replied the unim and Claude Draper have vigorous-ly opposed the big pipeline own-

ly opposed the big pipeline owners. This means the fifth commissioner, Thomas Buchanan, now waiting confirmation by the senate, holds the balance of power. As a member of the Pennsylvania public utility commission for eight years, Buchanan carried on a fearless fight against the big power and gas interests. Now they are moving heaven and earth to block him from taking a seat on the federal power commission. Here is how they have been able to do it so far, inside the senate commerce committee:

pressed president, who had just received reports on strong Wallace sentiments, "those California Democrats don't vote the right way."

Army Rescues Senator Pepper

The swift action of an unidentified soldier saved Sen. Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, from being blown up.

The prominent New Dealer was at the wheel of his car when it backfired and flames shot out the hood. When he opened the hood, the flames became more intense.

But before the gasoline could

Battle of Maine Senators

But Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine Republican and a friend of the utility interests, started setting off parliamentary booby traps. He moved to send the nomination back to a special subcommittee for further study. This would be the study of the for further study. This would have delayed action until after November — when a Republican president, if elected, could pick his own man.

"This," protested Pennsylvania's Democratic senator Francis Myers. "is just subterfuge to delay this nomination so it will never reach the calendar or else come up

A roll call vote was taken and to everyone's surprise Chairman By a shouted vote, the hour sided with Myers. Stunned, Sen. Brewster, also a Maine Republican, blurted out: "You gave me

your word this morning."

"When you talked to me very briefly over the telephone this morning at my home, I was not fully conversant with the facts," explained White, who has a reputation for upholding the public interest. "I assume the blame for the misunderstanding."

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Parliamentary Tricks
White added that Buchanan "shouldn't be opposed on political grounds." Whereupon Brewster author of the bill, replied. He said the main enect of the legislation would be to "drive underground the dangerous elements."

Rep. Nixon (R.-Calif.), coauthor of the bill, replied. He said author of the bill, replied. He said author of the bill, replied. He said grounds." Whereupon Brewster came back with another parliamentary trick—a motion to rule out proxies. Since the only two proxies were held by the Democrats for Sens. Tom Stewart of Tennessee and Ernest McFarland of Arizona, this would have given Brewster a majority. However, the content of the bill, replied. He said that the measure which he and Rep. Mundt (R.-S.D.) drew up would strike "only at the subversive activities of communism in the United States and not at communism as an idea."

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At this point, Senator Ed Mar-tin, Pennsylvania Republican, was will accept such legislation. permitted to make a statement Penalties Provided before the committee. Under The Mundt-Nixon bill, which pressure from the power and gas lobby, Martin had obediently brought in two witnesses against Buchanan at the original hearings: but under and gas was approved by the house committee on un-American activities, would make it a crime to try to set up a foreign-controlled totari-

Now Martin claimed he had 000 fine. been "approached by several senators from other states" who
wanted him to "talk to several
people" as possible witnesses. In
other words, he wanted more

special subcommittee to study or oral, would have to be labeled Buchanan's nomination.

Caught in this dilemma, Myers agreed not to object to further study by a subcommittee, provided a time limit of two weeks was set for reporting out Buchanan's nomination. He wrung anan's nomination. He wrung this concession from Brewout this concession from Brewster, but the utility-minded senator from Maine won the final
round. He was able to load the

Slight Fire Damage subcommittee with two Moore-

Mississippi's unreformed rebel, Chestnut avenue. Cong. John Rankin, was seen The fire companies used one overlooking a statue of General pump bucket to extinguish the U. S. Grant the other day in the blaze. capitol's hall of fame.

A passer-by who recognizes the die-hard southerner asked why he fundamental rights wrested by the was admiring General Grant.

"I am just checking," snorted Rankin, "to see whether he has more stars than General Lee." Note — Both Civil War generals wore three stars.

No Steel for War Vets

War veterans got another kick in the pants the other day when 23 vice presidents of steel companies vetoed the allocation of 60,000 tons of steel for prefabri- Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out cated housing. This means that

merce secretary Charles Sawyer which passes on volunteer steel allocations under a law passed by congress last year. However, the committee functions more like a little "supreme court" in deter-

mining who can buy steel. Also, it does more dictating than advising, apparently, for the through Life Insurance and Ancommerce department had okayed nuities. There are allowable exthe 60,000-ton allocation, a third emptions by taking advantage of of what the prefab industry requested for new low-cost homes. The steel moguls pointed out

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ans committee has made a vigor-The public is aware of the fact ous protest to congress about the

ence Lea and Franck Havenner,

After voting down the Moore-Rizley bill, the committee took up Buchanan's nomination. Routine approval was expected, since favorable hearings already had been held.

In the Hames became more intense. But before the gasoline could explode, a soldier, driving an army station wagon, sped to the rescue with a fire extinguisher. "It's nice," said Senator Pepper, mopping his face, "to have the army on your side."

Is Killed While Testing a Plane PRYOR, Okla., May Wendell Roberts was kill Tuesday night when the army on your side."

Would Strike at Subversive Acts Of Communism

By Francis J. Kelly

WASHINGTON, May 19—(P)-Communist activities.

start of today's debate had been 1940 Pontiac sedan, being driven held up by a mass of routine bus-iness. by Robert Long, 1010½ East Fourth street, causing slight dam-

Rep. Miller (R.-Conn.) made age to a front right fender and the motion to kill the bill by strik- head-light.

Brewster a majority. However, all his tricks to sidetrack the nomination were overthrown—

peared certain. Rep. Douglas (D.-Calif.), who opposes it, estimated that not more than 40 votes would the cast against it. But she also be cast agginst it. But she also

ings; but, under cross examina-tion, their testimony had back-States. Penalties would range up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,-

time to go out looking for witnesses. Martin admitted that Buchanan is a "man of integrity" but opposed him nonetheless.

Backing up Martin, Indiana Republican Homer Capehart resurrected Brewster's motion for a special subcommittee to study as to source. The communist party

Slight Fire Damage

Rizley supporters — Homer Capehart of Indiana and Albert Hawkes of New Jersey.

Rootin' Tootin' Rankin

Rootin' Tootin' Rankin Slight fire damage, caused by a

Trial by jury was one of the English people from King John in

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

veteran cooperatives, formed to finance prefabricated housing developments, will have to fold up or go in for the more expensive conventional houses, which most veterans can't afford.

The 23 steel vice presidents are members of a so-called steel products advisory committee to commerce secretary Charles Sawyer

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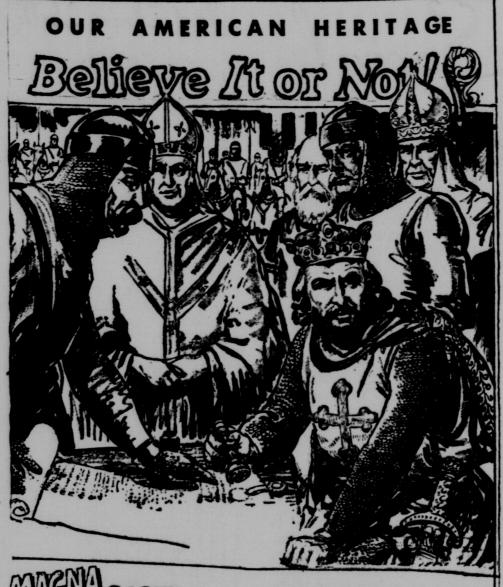
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Homer Long, owner of the field, said that Roberts, 32, was approaching the field at a low altitude when it fell after he attempted a bank. A fire followed the

Roberts was manager and an instructor at a flying service operated here by Raymond Gable. There were no pasesngers in the

### Slight Damage in Collision Of Autos Tuesday

An automobile collision, at Seventh street and Engineer avenue, occurred Tuesday evening at fused Tuesday to kill a bill designed to put tight restraints on damages to one of the vehicles. A 1933 Plymouth sedan, driven Supporters got behind a drive by John Burke, 408 East Fourth to pass the bill tomorrow. The street, was hit in the rear by a

ing out the enacting clause. He said the main effect of the legisla- when the accident occurred.

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Richard E. Vernon of Chicago was re-elected treasurer.

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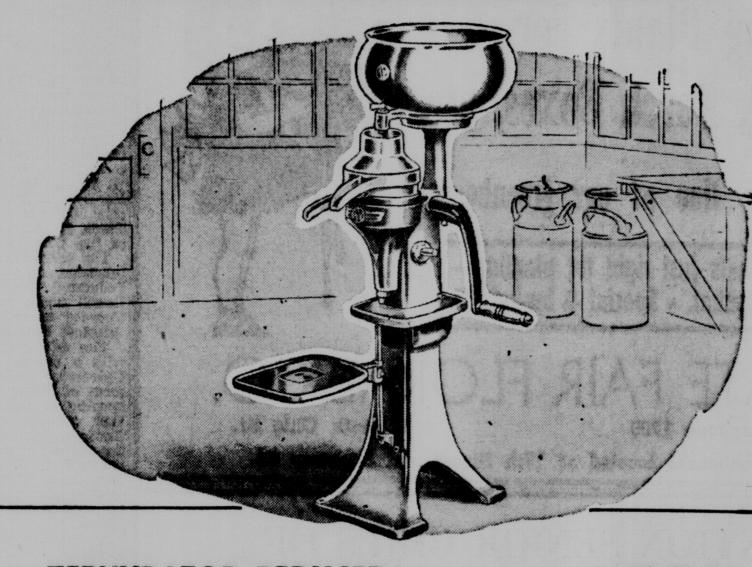
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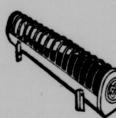
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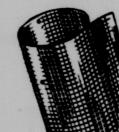
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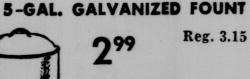
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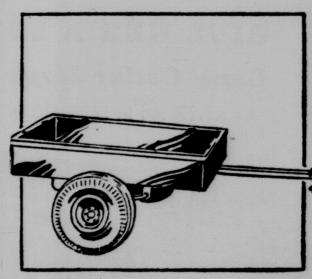
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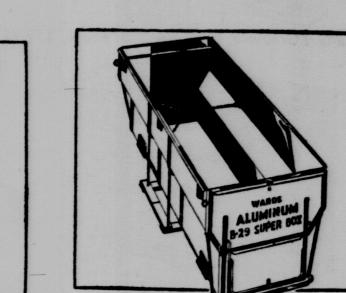
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armed American prisoners.

court had refused by a 4 to 4 release by habeas corpus filed by those sentenced to die and others convicted in the case.

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M. Everett, Jr., of Atlanta, a former army officer who defended the prisoners while he was in the

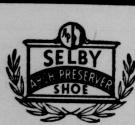
Everett in his petition urging a supreme court review of the trials charged that the United States used "sham" courts, threats, and third degree methods in forcing confessions from the prisoners.

The government filed no answer to the petition.

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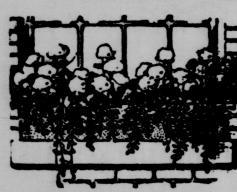
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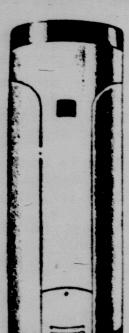
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WASHINGTON, May 19—(P)— Army Sec'y Royall Tuesday night stayed the execution of 17 Germans he said were sentenced to die for a wartime massacre of un-

Royall acted after the supreme vote to consider an application for

ions" in the habeas corpus petition could be investigated by General Lucius D. Clay, U. S. com-mander in Germany. He said the defendants were "convicted of complicity in the Malmedy massa-The appeal was filed by Willis

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# Hal Boyle's Column

By Hal Boyle

ago a boy was born in Russia who ghetto and the fatal pogrom. had a great dream. The boy was a Jew. His dream many, Chaim Weizmann became was that his long-wandering peo-ple again would come home to

And into his dream the boy poured his whole long life. But the dream a man gives his life to rarely comes true in the way he

wants it. Nor did it for the boy-now Dr. Chaim Weizmann, provisional president of the world's newest state, Israel.

For his entire career was devoted to creating a homeland for the Jews without bloodshed. He thought they had known too much of bloodshed. But already - less than a week after declaring their republic-his people are besieged, ance of safety; you want clashing with invading armies.

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terrorism, always fought for peace. He is a strange genius of many talents - this elderly chemist. statesman and money raiser. To the average American Dr. Weizmann is only a half-familiar figure. But for a generation his

Throughout the Jewish world, scenes like this occurred as devout Jews donned prayer shawls

and skull cap, conned the pages of the Talmud and gave devout thanks that they had lived to see

ancient dream of a Jewish national homeland come true. In New York's Home of Old Israel. these patriarchal elders pray for the survival of the new Israel

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Asked what he wished in reward, he replied: "Something for my people." This is reported to be the basis for the controversial Balfour Dec-

laration of 1917 which promised a homeland for the Jews in Palrites of existing non-Jewish communities in the country, which then held ten Arabs for every

When Lord Balfour, British foreign secretary, asked if the Jews wouldn't take African Uganda as a compromise homeland, Weizmann lightly replied: Supported Allies

"Would you give up London and

go live in Canada?" When the surprised Balfour remarked he had always lived in London, the scientist told him: "Yes, and Israel was a people in its own land with its own high civilization when London was a

In the second world war Weizmann supported the Allies, offered his help in synthetic rubber

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to attend. Mrs. Christian Richards, is president of the club and Alma Beaver is acting program chairman.

researches. One of his two sons, an R.A.F. flier, was lost on a patrol mission over France. Dr. Weizmann pioneered in the colonization and economic development of modern Palestine, helping its deserts to flower. In

one trip to the United States in 1923 he raised \$1,500,000 in cash Tried To Appease Arabs Hoping ever to win a Jewish cate for the Family Sweepstate with British government sup- stakes Prizes. Contests close port, he also sought in many ways June 30, 1948

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riday noon for Kansas City for Basketball, first team, presented Broadway Presbyterian church never been taken from their per-

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Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wilhite, 311

d home after a visit with their on and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilhite, in Gulfport, Miss. They were gone three weeks. Mrs. Genevieve McBride, of

South Grand avenue, Mr. Dowd- Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gerken, of their home, after a visit with their her by Mrs. C. F. Scotten.

East Fifth street.

cago to attend a two weeks deal- music. ers school of the International Harvester company.

**Princess Has Measles** LONDON, May 19—(AP)—Prin- Communist cess Margaret Rose has come down with measles, Buckingham Program Off palace reported today.

The princess, 17, became ill at Balmoral, Scotland, during the

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odine, of 208 South Prospect Means, Bill Monsees, Earl Paige, last Saturday they attended the glass, is also fire-resistant, water-Billy Potter, Frank Potts, Bill funeral of his mother, Mrs. Viola Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Meyers, 900 Ray, Forest Rumsey, Bob Shultz, Bodine, aged 93 years, widow of outh Harrison avenue, have as Arthur Spragg, James Van Horn, the late Mark Bodine. heir guests their son, Charles Larry Vilmer and Don Walz.

ewis Meyers, Mrs. Meyers and Second team letters were also foreman at the Misosuri Pacific speeds are unnecessary. All jumps presented by Mr. Dow and went shops, and Mrs. Bodine besides are short—none longer than from Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fullerton,

O20 East Tenth street, have reurned from a two-weeks vacalon spent in Savannah and Dalon, Ga., Chattanooga, Tenn., and
t. Louis.

Dale Ruffin, Bill Wheeler and
to Donnie Dowdy, Leo Eickhoff,
Marvin Hanigan, Gene Hargrove,
Myron Herrick, Claude Knight,
Bob Monsees, Leon Nold, Charles
Phillips, Don Pummill, Bob Ray,
Dale Ruffin, Bill Wheeler and
The besides shops, and Mrs. Bodine besides the son named is survived by three other children: Leo Bodine,
three other children: Leo Bodine,
The support to breakfast. The train's support to breakfast. T Dale Whitfield. Basketball second team, also Dr. B. E. Broaddus

presented by Mr. Dow, went to Funeral services for Dr. Beverly lower Dry Goods company, have Bill Berry, Billy Brown, Donnie Ehrman Broaddus, who died eturned from a buying trip to Dowdy, Bill Wheeler, Kenneth shortly after 9:00 o'clock Monday Misses Kate and Lou Disque, 109 South Ohio avenue, will leave riday noon for Kansas City for Emery, Myron Herrick, Marvin Morning at his home, 916 West Fifth street, were held at 2:30 O'clock this afternoon at the Basketball, first team presented Research Proceedings of the documents aboard Freedom Train have heretofore, Basketball, first team presented Research Proceedings of the documents aboard Freedom Train have heretofore, Basketball, first team presented Research Proceedings of the documents aboard Procedure Proced

wisit with relatives.

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Duincy avenue, has returned to Richard Ruffin, Bob Tipton, Larry Vilmer to Richard Ruffin, Bob Tipton, Larry Vilmer and Ralph Waters.

Broadway Presbyterian church with the pastor the Rev. Herman Janssen, officiating, assisted by two former pastors, Rev. Ralph A.

Congress, the National Archives.

ragan and Mr. Fagan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sims and daughter, Susan, 515 West beventh street, have gone to St. Johnson, Billy Sid Kennon, Bob Johnson, Richard Snow and I. H. State Mrs. Flored Grant Mrs. Sims' Bay William Rilay Charles Snow Reed, accompanied by Mr. liamson, the latter now pastor of the Congregational - Presbyterian church.

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Johnson, Billy Sid Kennon, Bob Reed, accompanied by Miss Doroday-to-day operation of the train during its year-long tour is under the supervision of Train Director West Seventh street, have return-d home after a visit with their Music Awards

Alexander, went to Audrey Cra- David Thomson, Ray Hunt, John the coordination of all railroad mer, Jimmie Dittmer and Mary Sneed, Dr. Thomas Schaad. Frances McCurdy.

Instrumental music, also pre- F. Harris, James Snow, Dr. W. E. Louisburg, Pa., is here for a sented by Mr. Alexander, went to John Adams, Gene Anglin, Richards, Dr. D. P. Dyer, Edward Mrs. Edgar Wells and her sister, and Barman, Eleanore Bess, Bill James McAninch, Emil Zoernig of John Adams, Gene Anglin, Richards, James McAninch, Emil Zoernig of J Mrs. Virginia Moehring, 1114 Buhlig, Mary Frances Burlingame Milton Cook, Leo Eickhoff, Jean-Milton Cook, Leo Eickhoff, Leo Eickhoff Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards, ne Gregory, Allene Hall, Robert 558 East Tenth street, and Mr. G. Hall, Charles Hanna, Marvaand Mrs. J. B. Rogers, of Sedalia, lee Harbit, Donnie Harrison, Patare spending three weeks at Hot ti Howard, Anita Isgur, Marjorie Long, who died Monday at To- papers. ing after a visit with her daugh- Snow, Jean Swegles, Lee Weir, ters, Mrs. R. L. Dowding, 2301 Virginia Williams and Ruth Ann tor of the Fifth Street Methodist steel plating. The exterior of the how it was being done.

Special Awards St. Louis, left this morning for the D. A. R. award presented to

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Club awards to Ruth Ann Yuners were W. J. Griessen, N. E. consists of an equipment car supplied by the Atchison, Topeka and Miller, Roy Lierman, N. L. Brown, plied by the Atchison, Topeka and Mrs. W. R. Pace and son, Harin, and Mrs. J. P. Pace and son

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Santa Fe Railroad, carrying a din, and Mrs. J. P. Pace and son, senior boy, Bob Hogan for being strong. Charles, of Green Ridge, left this the most outstanding senoir in Post 16 of the American Legion and other needs, and three Pullmorning for St. Louis to spend the speech, Richard Brown for being was in charge of the services at mans loaned by the Pullman Co. the most outstanding senior in the grave. Mrs. Georgia Diaz, of Los An- athletics, Bill Monsees for being Interment was in the Long fam-geles, arrived this morning for a the athlete with the highest ily lot in the Crown Hill cemetery. visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. grades, Mary Frances McCurdy Parsons, and Mr. Parsons, 710 for being the most outstanding senior in vocal music and Ruth Elmer Adams, of 725 West Ann Yunker for being the most Fourth street, has gone to Chi- outstanding senior in instrumental

Several parents of the students to receive letters were present.

NEW YORK, May 19.—(P)—A broadcast scheduled for tonight gelical church, will officiate. were called in when she returned to permit the Communist party to Interment will be in the to the palace today. The two reply to charges made in the Schneck family lot in the Clear hom e shortly after the White said no complications are ex- Thomas E. Dewey-Harold E. Stas- Creek cemetery. sen debate Monday night was cancelled today.

The Mutual broadcasting system said the 9 p. m. (EST) pro-Communist party refused to ap- funeral home at 2:00 o'clock this pear against Norman Thomas, afternoon. Socialist presidential candidate. Another topic will be substituted City officiated. on the "opinionaire" program at

said. however, Mutual had in- the organ, formed the party it had been un- Friends who served as pollbear-If you do not feel like your real self, do would appear on the program in Payne, Ed Miller, L. J. Sowers, summer. not have the urge to be up and doing. why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your swer to the Dewey-Stassen statehands, your fingernails, your lips, the ments was to evolve around a debate on the Mundt-Nixon bill to

Every day—every hour—millions of control subversive activities.

tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth the marrow of your hones to rehad declined to debate with the 'Ike' May be First blood count may affect you in several Thomas because "his views on the ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

As vigorous blood surges throughout ond district this week. He was in your whole body, greater freshness and Manitonn and Coppon counties. swing through parts of the sec- ident Truman's name is put up. your whole body, greater freshness and Moniteau and Cooper counties been instructed never to vote for case. yesterday, and will visit Benton, Mr. Truman. Its delegation, to play better, have a healthy color glow in Morgan and Miller before return- be completed in a run-off primary your skin—firm flesh fill out hallow ing to headquarters in Jefferson soon, is primed to walk out of the commission of ministers and level of the leading to headquarters and level of the be in Jefferson City tomorrow to ing Mr. Truman's civil rights deliberation on what form of the places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a City late this evening. He must convention if a platform supportpreside over a brief session of the views is adopted and if the Pres-

Mr. Thompson was acompanied politicians regard the latter outby Leonard F. Ebrite, representa- come as almost certain. tive from Ozark county.

### **Entertain Choral** Club Members' Wives

Members of the Men's Choral Club, and their wives, were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. J. Hausam, "Good Acres," Tuesday today as taking a hands-off policy night, other hosts and hostesses being Mr. and Mr. Fred Brink and Democratic national convention. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hausam.

Hausam country home together. of Senator Myers (D-Penn) for cal voted here last night to support meeting which is being held there While the men rehearsed many keynote speaker at the convention, the national bargaining committee Thursday and Friday. songs, under the direction of Abe told reporters: Rosenthal, director, the women leaving all that matter of organienjoyed card games.

Unique Prowler Early this morning, around 1:30 o'clock, the police received a telephone call from an excited voice from the other end of the line, reported today that Yugoslava 2,000. stating a prowler was at the has recognized Israel. premises of 1800 South Quincy

Shortly after receiving the call, the police arrived and after making a thorough investigation, THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT found the prowler, a cat caught Sedalia. Mo., Wednesday, in a bucket in the alley which caused all the excitement.

## OBITUARIES Documents on the

127 Priceless

Freedom Train

(Continued from Page One)

resistant and shatter resistant.

Freedom Train's running sched-

crew members is aboard Freedom

Train. Of this total, 27 are U.S.

Marines assigned to guard duty.

a picked group with outstanding records. Lt. Col. Robert F. Scott

ments. Many private collections, notably the Rosenbach collection

of early American memorabilia,

are also well represented. The

Documents Expert Aboard

cars is painted white with hori-

Truman on Trip

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(P)—

President Truman's wife and

cross-country pre-convention trip,

vision, with which he served dur-

House garden party for hospital-

There was no announcement

phia in July.

Minister His

Own Accuser

Vote to Back

**Auto Workers** 

ized veterans May 26 or 27.

ing the first world war.

Alfred E. Rowe.

for the train staff.

High Speeds Not Necessary

Mrs. Mark Bodine

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bodine, of

Mr. Bodine is general boiler ule was planned so that high

Waggoner and Rev. R. C. Wil-Congress, the National Archives,

With Me."

Active ballberers were: Profes- ing the American Heritage Foun-Wocal music, presented by J. T. sor W. B. Hert, Hallam Courtney, dation. The railroad director for dation. The railroad City's Housing Honorary Pallbearers were: R.

Funeral of Allen H. Long

Liebel, Nancy McAtee, Vivian peka, Kas., were held at the Ewing

church, officiated, Mrs. Howard Roberts and Mrs. zontal blue and red stripes. Sup-

Robert Cain awarded the "S" by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ. Train."

George Schneck Service

A short service will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 12:30 o'clock Thursday for George Schneck, who died at the Both- Family to Join

well hospital Tuesday morning. Following the service at the funeral home, the body will be taken to St. Paul's Evangelical church near Pilot Grove where funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock.

The Rev. William C. Bessmer,

The body is at the funeral home.

Funeral of Frank Wheatley

Funeral services for Frank gram was cancelled when the Wheatley were held at the Ewing William Campbell of Kansas

A Communist party spokesman companied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the west coast with the President navy's trade school as soon as nos-

able to find a congressman who ers were: Lloyd Harmon, Toy to spend the major portion of the

Interment was in Crown Hill cemetery.

# One Nominated

name may be the first placed in The Rev. Stewart P. Maclennan Goldie Clipper, 212 East Cooper during the evening entitled, "Misname may be the first placed in name may be the first placed in name may be the first placed in says he "was the victim of an unnomination for the Presidency at witting mistake" in officiating at Goldie Copper 212 East Cooper color and picturesque as well as No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.37½ to the Democratic national convention.

The Presidency at witting mistake" in officiating at tion.

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Goldie Cooper, 212 East Cooper educational.

When nominating time comes, Murray E. Thompson, of Web- the roll of states is called alpha- 26. ster county, Republican candidate betically. If present plans pan Mr. Thompson is making a brief an Eisenhower boom before Pres-

ident wins the nomination. Most sure, if any, is to be rendered.

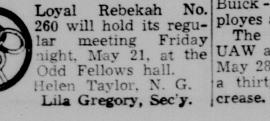
around in a fight against Mr. Truman's nomination.

### Hands Off Policy

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)-President Truman was described Senator Kilgore (D-WVa), who The crowd met at Broadway called at the White House to

> "The President said he was if a strike is called against gen- Mrs. Welling Improving Senator J. Howard McGrath."

LONDON, May 19.—(P)—Tan- Oldsmobile-Pontiac plant with a Yugoslavs Recognize Israel jug, the Yugoslav news agency, union representation of about Traffic Case



# 'Surprised and Chagrined'



Tech. Sgt. John Biconish, right, 24, of Binghamton, N. Y., told Harold Taylor, left, a Junction City, Kans., newspaperman, that he was "surprised and chagrined" that the United States State Department labeled his Russian wife, Galina Dunaeva, a seductive Russian spy and charged she lured Sgt. James Mc-Millin, 21, of Boulder, Colo., from his post at the United States Embassy in Moscow. Biconish said he is seeking a divorce because it was impossible to obtain a visa for his wife to leave Russia. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

# Walter H. S. O'Brien, represent-Walter H. S. O'Brien, represent-Here to Survey

In addition to the usual main- Commerce and Edward Bast of Michael. tenance crew, a documents expert the Springfield newspaper, were Mrs. Wolfe was formerly Sarah is aboard to check the condition of the manuscripts. The train's of the housing and labor situation here. They were taken even taken air-conditioning system has been here. They were taken over the Seventh street. so designed as to provide maxi- city by John F. Zander, secretary-Funeral services for Allen H. mum protection to the historic manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

# power plant for air conditioning Century, Pretzel Fold

The 2,000 horsepower Diesel- vices today hailed a new forward Weight: Six pounds, six ounces. electric locomotive, ALCO-GE, step in the march of civilization, was donated by the American Lo- the diaper "pretzel fold." comotive Co. and the General The institute, which meets here

tomorrow and Friday, charactercovery of the century." The announcement said it "gives extra thickness in the important middle of the baby, and two thicknesses at the unim- Sanders, 407 East Jackson, at 8:28

from a unique twist.

daughter, Margaret, will join him at Omaha, Neb., June 5 on his Home on Leave James Roy Baldwin, apprentice seaman, U. S. Navy, is home on pastor of the Immanuel and Evan- it was learned at the White House twelve days leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra J. Baldwin, of RFD No. 2, Sedalia. James was enlisted in the Navy February 17, 1948, and has taken his recruit training at the Naval The first lady and Margaret Training Center, San Diego, Cal. plan to leave Washington for In- He was assigned to Company 66, dependence, Mo., their family February 28th, 1948, and gradu-

homes shortly after the White ated May 14th, 1948. Upon his return to San Diego South Montgomery avenue. he will enter the Navy's outgoing It has not been decided yet whe- unit for further assignment to Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" ac- will return to Washington from tricion's matter assignment to duty aboard ship. James intends to strike for the rating of electricion's matter assignment to duty aboard ship. James intends to strike for the rating of electricion's matter assignment to duty aboard ship. James intends to strike for the rating of electricion's matter assignment to duty aboard ship. or leave the party to go back to navy's trade school as soon as pos-

. Independence, where they expect sible after assignment. Registration Day Horace Mann school will have a large crowd attending.

> before January 15, 1949. Meeting Thursday Night cil will meet Thursday night at flies and many other words.

Party for Seventh Graders

Henry (Bob) Topping last April At Teen Town Tonight "I was unaware that I had The eighth grade pupils of the breached any rules," the retired ach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour friends for several hours today. out, the Alabama delegation may pastor of the Hollywood Presby- said last night in seventh grade pupils at a party

This procedure, an official of only seventh and eighth graders are to be admitted.

J. Fisher, 636 East Sixteenth street. the Los Angeles Presbytery said, are to be admitted. The parents of both eighth commission of ministers and lay- graders and seventh graders are

Visiting Art Gallery The Rev. Maclennan was ac-

The seventh grade of Horace Robert Lee, State Fair Grounds. cused of violating a Presbyterian Mann school is visiting the Nelson church decree which forbids a Art Gallery in Kansas City today. clergyman from marrying divorced They will have a picnic lunch at persons before a year after divorce.

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General Harvester

International Tel and Tel 14%

Johns-Manville

Kennecott Corn

56% civil rights rebels a name to rally persons before a year after di- Swope Park. They were accom-

To National Meeting Tom Henry, 905 State Fair bou- to coastal towns to plead for Fri- Missouri-Kansas-Text levard, of the Henry Welding Sup-plies company, 208 South Moni-plies company, 208 South Moni-by bus through the thriving Wil-National Cash Register. teau avenue, left this morning for lamette valley. KANSAS CITY, May 19.—(A)— St. Louis to attend the National school and made the trip to the seek the President's endorsement A second Greater Kansas City lo- Welding Supplies Association

Mrs. F. W. Welling, Route 3,

and to the national chairman, Chevrolet and Fisher body plants, side hospital in Carrollton, Mo., is day. where 2,100 union members are getting along satisfactorily. She Report of the tabulation came U. S. Steel employed, followed Surlay bal- is expected to leave the hospital from Oscar Carter, county superloting by employes of the Buick- Saturday.

Loyal Rebekah No.

260 will hold its regular meeting Friday high, May 21, at the Old Modern Modern May 21, at the Old Fellows hall.

Helen Taylor, N. G.

Durck - Oldshiothe - Foldate emiling a Des Montes-Springheid driver, came out with an innovation in the sulky racing game this season when he equipped his sultant tion in the sulky racing game this season when he equipped his sultant tion in the sulky racing game this season when he equipped his sultant tion in the sulky racing game this season when he equipped his sultant tion in the sulky racing game this season when he equipped his sultant tion in the sulky racing game this season when he equipped his sultant tion in the sulky racing game this season when he equipped his sultant tion in the sulky racing game this season when he equipped his sultant tion in the sulky racing game this season when he equipped his season when he equipp Helen Taylor, N. G. | a thirty-cent an hour wage in- U-turn on Maine street and La- on behind him without having to Southern Royal mine avenue.

## BIRTHS ...

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolfe, 212 Quincy avenue, St. Louis, Saturday, May 8, weighing Louis P. Reps, secretary-mana- seven pounds and eight ounces, ger of the Springfield Chamber of and has been given the name John

Born, a daughter, Betsy Anne, standards 40.5c to 42c; current receipts 40.5c; dirties 39.5c; checks 36c. to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whittier, Mrs. A. E. Owens, of St. Louis, McAtee, Patricia Opp, Dorothy funeral home at 3:30 o'clock this the Pennsylvania railroad are houses were being constructed in the Augustana hospital, 409 West St. Louis, May 19—(P)—Produce and without windows as they are enafternoon.

The Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist to determine the field, and they were interested in the field, and they were interested in how it was being done.

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Without windows as they are enfield, and they were interested in how it was being done. They stated they were very mother, Mrs. Hugh Courtney, is Butter: Extras 77c to 781/2c; 90 score much pleased with what they had in Chicago and will return home 72c; 89 score 70½c. Stella Sperber was awarded he D. A. R. award presented to Me" and "Shadows" accompanied letters are the words "Freedom learned and returned to Spring- Thursday. Mrs. Whittier's sister, pound at country stations, No. 2, three Me" and "Shadows", accompanied letters are the words "Freedom field hoping to make some im- Mrs. Keith Jones, of Stillwater, cents less. provements in their own situation. Okla., who with her daughter, Jennifer, are now visiting in Se-dalia, will go to Chicago to visit process 47½c; nearby cheese one-cen her sister in a few days.

> Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal O. Reyburn, 2217 West Third National Institute of Diaper Ser- evening at the Bothwell hospital.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roosen, 1120 West Fourth ized the pretzel fold as "the dis- street, at 3:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, 13 ounces. Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eli

portant sides." It gets its name o'clock Tuesday night, at Bothwell hospital: Weight: Eight pounds, 10 ounces. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

> well hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, 12 ounces. Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. White, of Salina, Kas., on Monday, May 17. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Juanita Antoine, daughter of Mr.

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association held open house Friday evening at the school with

registration for all children enter- The rooms were filled with disgaret will attend the Democratic ing the first grade in September, plays and exhibits of the childnational convention in Philadel- 1948, Thursday and Friday. The ren's school work during the year. registration will be from 9:00 a. These exhibits were very nicely m. until 3:30 p. m. All children displayed in the various rooms. must have reached the age of 6 They consisted of flower books, writing books, bird books and various other books of the different studies as well as displays The Sedalia Negro Youth Coun- of modeling clay, mounted butter- \$2.37½; No. 2 yellow \$2.37 to \$2.37%. LOS ANGELES, May 19.—(P)— 8:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A moving picture was shown all

Admitted for surgery: Otto Willie, Spring Fork; Mrs. Pearl Fenders, Otterville, and Mrs. Gentry Purves, 403 West Fifth street. ment: Mrs. Marion Ulmer, Green Ridge, Route 2, and Mrs. Philip

Martha Martin, 919 West Fifth American Tobacco B

Candidates Into Rural Areas

Approve Bond Issue

MARSHFIELD, Mo., May 19 .- Purity Baking

outlawing Communism.

ported a \$35,000 bond issue for Sears Roebuck construction of a new Webster Skelly Oil county home for the aged by an Southern Calif. Edison Standard Oil Indiana enjoyed card games.

Later refreshments were served.

The vote by workers in the Sedalia, who is a patient at Southeight to one majority here yester-

> intendent of schools, who said all 16 county precincts reported. George Akeman, Sweet Springs, Trotter Looks Back

llook over his shoulder.

# The Markets

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, May 19—(P)—(USDA)

—Cattle 4,400; calves 500; slaughter classes slow and showing some reaction to \$32.50; part load choice mixed \$32.75; 3 loads good around 700 pound heifers \$31.00; common and medium cows \$19.50 to \$23.00; few good up to \$25.00 and occasionally \$26.00; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$19.00; practical top on bulls \$24.50; good and choice vealers \$25.00 to \$29.00; scattered sales good and choice stockers and feeder steers \$26.50 to \$30.00; latter price for 3 loads choice around 575 to 675 pound yearlings; part load choice stock heifers \$28.10.

Hogs 4.300: fairly active, lights and

\$14.50 to \$15.50.

Sheep 7,500; moderately active, spring lambs around \$1.00 lower than Tuesday's lambs around \$1.00 lower than Tuesday's best time; no clipped lambs sold early; ewes steady to weak; good to choice native spring lambs to shippers \$31.50; early bids around \$1.00 or more lower on clipped lambs; good to choice shipments held above \$27.00; good and choice slaughter ewes \$13.00 to \$13.25.

Louis, general attorney for the Missouri Pacific, was in the city in the

CHICAGO, May 19—(W)—(USDA)—
Live poultry: steady. Receipts 18 trucks; pointed buyer at the children's

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, May 19—(P)—Butter firmer; receipts 877,821; prices unchanged to a

Eggs steady; receipts 41,751. U. S extras 70 per cent up A, 45.5c to 46c 60 to 69.9 per cent A, 43c to 44.5c; U. S

Cheese, jobbing prices (Wisconsin): Twins 45 1/2c; cheddars 45 1/2c; flats 46c;

Live poultry: Heavy breeds 29c to 30 BOSTON, May 19—(P)—The street, at 5:25 o'clock Tuesday up 35c; 1½ to 1¾ pounds 30c; No. 2 19c; geese 20c; ducks, young 27c; old small or dark 23c; turkeys, hens 45c; hens (breeder) 40c; young toms 38c; old toms 32c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c; pigeons (dozen) \$1.20; squabs, dressed (10 pounds up per dozen) 95c; (under

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, May 19—(P)—Produce:
Eggs: Extras 41.5c to 44c; standards 39c
to 39.5c; current receipts 37.5c to 38c.

Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons,
77.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 78c.

Butterfat: 66c to 69c.

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, May 19—(P)— High Low High Low Close Wed. 2.48 4 2.46 4 2.47 Kenneth Brown, of Lincoln, at 2.34¾ 2.33 2.33½ 2.33 2.31¼ 2.32¼ 6:50 o'clock this morning at Both-2.31% 2.32% 2.32% 2.163/4 2.13 2.13 % ... 1.70% 1.681/4 1.683/4 1.693/4 May ... 1.14% 1.12% 1.13% 1.13% and Mrs. J. W. Antoine of 1704 SOYBEANS-4.25 4.19 3.19

> Corn: No. 1 yellow \$2.39; No. 2, \$2.38 to \$2.39; No. 3, \$2.331/2 to \$2.361/2; No. 4

> Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed \$1.161/2; No. No. 1 extra heavy white \$1.19.

ST. LOUIS, May 19—(P)—Cash grain: Wheat: 25 cars, sold 3 cars; No. 2 red winter \$2.50. Corn: 16 cars, sold 3 cars, No. 1 yellow

\$2.53½; No. 3, \$2.36 to \$2.78¼; No. red \$2.36½ to \$2.40¾ nominal; No. 3 \$2.36 to \$2.401/4 nominal. Corn: 22 cars; up ½ to 3 cents; No. 2 white \$2.50 to \$2.58½ nominal; No. 3, \$2.42 to \$2.57½ nominal; No. 2 yellow

# Admitted for medical treat- Leading Stocks At Close

American and For. Power Admitted for tonsillectomy: Miss American Tel. and Tel Curtis-Wright 7½
Curtis-Wright A 23
Du Pont De Nu 1814 Libby, McN. and L Stassen barnstormed by airplane Mid-Cont. Petroleum Packard Motors (A)-Marshfield, Mo., voters sup- Radio Corp. of America 261/4 Studebaker Corporation 341/4 Swift and Co.

### Leaders on the Curb Wed. Tues.

The Chevrolet and Fisher work- appeared in police court this mor- NEW YORK-(A)-Doc Parshall, American Light and T. ..... 1814

Looking Backward • Forty Years Ago

The Fox and Wolf hunting club now in camp near Big Springs, on classes slow and showing some reaction from week's earlier sharp advances; early sales slaughter steers and she stock unevenly steady to 50 cents lower; bulls steady to easier; spots 50 cents off; vealers and killing calves steady; stockers and feeder unchanged; load choice 1,247 pound fed steers \$34.00; 2 loads mostly choice 1,100 pound beef \$33.50; early sales good grade steers largely \$30.50 to \$32.00; medium to low good short feds \$28.00 to \$30.00; few sales good to low choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$30.00 to \$32.50; part load choice mixed \$32.75; loads good around 700 pound heifers

Hogs 4,300; fairly active, lights and butchers steady to 25 cents lower than Tuesday's average; sows steady; top \$22.75 to shippers; bulk good and choice 180 to 240 pounds \$22.00 to \$22.50; 250 to 270 pounds \$20.50 to \$21.75; 280 to 300 pounds \$18.50 to \$19.50; 325 to 450 pounds \$18.50 to \$19.50; 325 to 450 pounds \$17.00 to \$18.00; sows largely \$14.50 to \$15.50.

George P. B. Jackson, of St. Louis, general attorney for the

Made Buyer

Mrs. Glenn Sparks has been anprices unchanged.

FOB: Fowl 32c; Leghorn fowl 26c; roasters 44c to 47c; fryers 38c to 42c; broilers 37c; old roosters 19c; FOB: wholesale market; ducklings 31c; heavy ducks 25c; small ducks 20c.

and teen-age bazaar at the Berkson store in downtown Kansas City. For the past two years Mrs. Sparks has been an employe there, previous to which she had been previous to which she had been with the Connor-Wagoner store in

Woodland Hospital Notes Dismissed. Mrs. Evelyn Knatcal, 254 East Jackson avenue.

and mixed \$2.32 to \$2.361/2 non Oats: 3 cars. Down 1/2 to 21/2 cents No. 2 white \$1.121/2 to \$1.171/2 nominal; No. 3, \$1.111/2 to \$1.161/2 nominal. Milo maize \$3.82 to \$3.84.

Kafir \$3.69 to \$3.85 nominal. Rye \$2.22 to \$2.32 nominal. Barley \$1.76 to \$1.81 nominal.



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VICTOR EISENSTEIN

Division Manager Fourth Floor Sedalia Trust Bldg.

# May 19, 1948

## Close School With Basket Dinner at Park

On Friday, May 7, pupils of Sunny Side school, their teacher, Mrs. George West, and patrons met at the school and went from there to Liberty park for a basket dinner. Skating was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Other activities for the closing of the school were Arbor Day, which was observed by placing of evergreens and the reading of poems appropriate to the day.

On April 23 Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis gave the teacher a surprise on her birthday anniversary. A formal exercise was used. A large angel food cake was baked by Mrs. O. A. Welch for the occasion. Gift bearers were Connie Lou Welch and Lila Reine.

A dinner was served at noon. On April 6 the pupils of Mrs.

RESOLUTION NO. 59

A RESOLUTION declaring it nec-

essary to bring to the established grade all that part of Quincy Avenue for the purpose of constructing and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of said Quincy Avenue from the south line of Sixteenth (16th) Street, thence south to the north line of Twentieth (20th) Street, all public streets within said City of Sedalia, Missouri. BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of

the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1. The Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, finds, deems and declares it to be necessary to bring to the established grade all that part of Quincy Avenue from the south line of Sixteenth Street, thence south to the north line of Twentieth Street for the purpose of and to construct a concrete curb and gutter on both sides of said Quincy Avenue from said south line of Sixteenth Street, thence south to the north line of Twentieth Street, all public streets within the said City of Sedalia, according to the plans and specifications to be prepared by the City Engineer of said City, and to be on file with the City Clerk of said City on or before the 2nd day of June, 1948

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, that the curbing and guttering herein provided for shall include all curbs and gutters and all returns of said curb and gutter at all intersections of streets and afleys, if any.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, that the City Engineer of said City of Sedalia shall prepare plans and specifications for said work and improvement together with an estimate of the cost thereof, and shall file the same with the City Clerk of dalia on or before the 2nd day of June,

SECTION 4. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, that the cost of said improvement shall be paid by special assessment against the lots and lands fronting or abutting on either side of said part of Quincy Avenue, a public street within said City as aforesaid, to be so improved and on said improvements being completed, special tax bills shall be issued against said lots and lands chargeable with the cost of said improvement, and that the cost of bringing said part of said Quincy Avenue to the established grade shall be included in the special assessment for the paying for and bringing of said street to the established grade and curbing and guttering all that part of said Quincy Avenue in the City of Sedalia, in manner and form as hereinbefore set

SECTION 5. BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED, that this Resolution be published for seven (7) consecutive insertions in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, a daily newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said City of Sedalia, Missouri. PASSED BY THE COUNCIL of the

City of Sedalia, Missouri, on this 17th

JULIAN H. BAGBY, President of the Council. APPROVED BY THE MAYOR of said this 18th day of May 1948. JULIAN H. BAGBY.

ATTEST with the Seal of said City: J. M. BAILEY. Sity Clerk of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON **BEZONING APPLICATION** 

Whereas the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the City Council of Sedalia. ouri, have received application from: Mrs. Carl L. O'Neel, 214 West Broadway, Telephone No. 2658-J, Sedalia, Missouri, owner of the following described real

The north 50 feet of Lot 10 and the north 50 feet of the west 273/4 feet of Lot 9 in Block 36 of Martin and Smith's 2nd Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (Which is to be identified as approximately 713 South Kentucky Avenue and to be used as a Garage Repair busi-Requesting that said real estate be

changed and rezoned from: District "A"-One Family District to-District "J"-Light Indus-

and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034: herefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia. Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on Friday, June 4th, 1948, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and recone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th lay of May, A. D. 1948. THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, City of Sedalia, Missouri,

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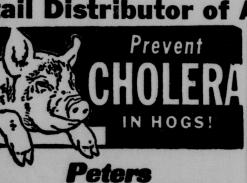
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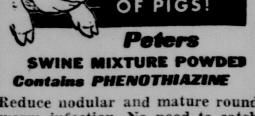
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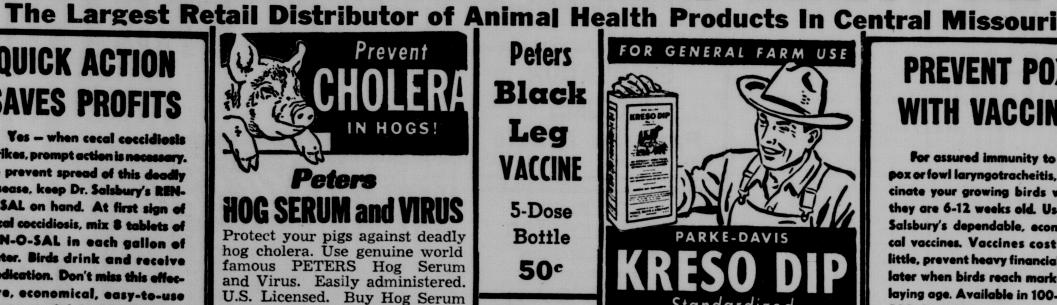


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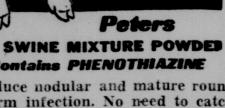
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Socialist Puerto Rico Shifts to Free Enterprise; Lures Industry to a New and Taxless Frontier



Part of a project to make Puerto Rico independent of Venezuelan oil, up to now a major source of electricity, is this new \$10,000,000 Caonillas dam and reservoir. It will create a lake 230 feet deep, boost island power production up to 400,000,000 kilowatt-hours a year.

By S. Burton Heath NEA Staff Correspondent SAN JUAN, P. R.-NEA Puerto Rico's "Little New Deal" has turned from socialization to free enterprise. The creation of government owned, government operated industries has been stopped. Those already in existence are for sale. The insular government is going all-out to bring private capital here.

Every device known to the capitalist chamber of commerce, to encourage and assist new industries, is being utilized by the Popular Democratic regime headed by Luis Munoz Marin, who used to be considered a dangerous radical. He has opened up a small—and probably the last frontier where a man can carve a fortune without giving most of it back to the tax collector.

Long term tax exemption, ready-to-step-into factories, lowcost labor supply, training for the unskilled-these are some of the baits that the Puerto Rico industrial Development Company, a sort of governmental chamber of commerce, is using to lure new

On the surface this looks like a complete change of face. For practical purposes, it is. But most of the change is not in Munoz and the party that follows his philosophy; it is in La Fortaleza -the governor's residence.

"We never were radical," Munox told me over morning coffee on the porch of his modest home beyond Rio Piedras. "Neither were we conservative. We tried to be realistic.

"Actually the legislature passed these bills to encourage and help new private enterprises, every year beginning with 1941, along with bills to permit government plants where private capital could

not or would not do anything. huge sugar estates and distributest of its kind in the U.S., has "Governor Tugwell (Rexford G. ing them and their incomes agreed to put up half the cost of Tugwell, most leftish of the orig- among the workers. This has not its \$1,600,000 plant. inal Roosevelt brain trusters) been abandoned. It is going But Esteban A. Bird, vice presisigned the bills for government | Puerto Rico's Little Pittsburgh i dent of the big Credito y Ahoro enterprise but vetoed those for s this growing industrial sec- Poncena, assures me that no helping private businesses. We tion across the harbor from Sa sound new business need worry kept passing them until Governor (Jesus T.) Pinero, who agreed
with us, was appointed. Now we
are rolling with the program we
had in mind all the time."

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Munoz regime to be called so- -more than 28,000 cuerdas (27,- produce 400,000,000 kilowatt hours cialistic was that for breaking up 425 acres). Since the program a year. Already \$40,000,000 has began in 1942, the Authority has been spent on power development.



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Plans were made for an ice cream supper to be held at Stokley school on June 17. The handicraft group reported and a talk on every-day courtesy was given. Several games were played and later refreshments of cookies and pop were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held June 9.

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Puerto Rico's Little Pittsburgh is this growing industrial section

across the harbor from San Juan. The government's glass, cement, and pulp and paper plants are located here.

Out of this, homesteads rang- spent to provide pure water and

mill, a cement plant, a building materials and sanitary ware factory and a shoe making plant. But these are for sale. Any concern that can give evidence of competency and will contract to keep the industries going in Puerto Rico, will be welcomed as a

bought up almost 90,000 acres.

Munoz wants it understood that the big sugar estates, in his opinion, are a special problem, and that no industry that moves to the island need fear a future program of nationalization so long as Munoz is in power.

"How could we encourage and help them with the one hand," he asks, "while we expropriated them with the other?" Certainly there are few en-

couraging gestures that Munoz's government has missed. Any new industry that looks sound and will provide employment can get all corporation taxes waived for 12 years, and not until the 16th year will it begin paying at full rates. More than that, a new law waives personal income taxes on dividends from such tax-exempt corporations. For a dozen and a half new industries, small and big, local and mainland, the Development Company has built and equipped fac-

tories, which are leased to the private operators with option to Now that a substantial movement of industries to the island has begun and the Development Company's capital is getting tied up, the Company's proportionate contribution is being cut down.

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Johnson came to St. Louis last year from Omaha. Before that he was with Columbus, O.

Fights Tuesday Night By the Associated Press

MONTREAL - Johnny Greco, MONTREAL — Johnny Greco, 14634, Montreal, outpointed Harry Hurst, 14514, Montreal 12.

HOUSTON, Tex. — Eddie Lamarr, 184, Oklahoma City, stopped Sanders Cox, 181, Dallas, 8.

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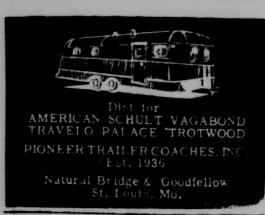
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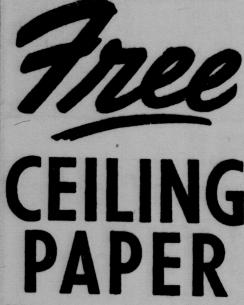
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TOLEDO—Allen Faulkner, 155,
Buffalo, N. Y. outpointed Roy
Miller, 158½, Kansas City, 10.

be 8 o'clock.

As a special attraction for preboys.

Tulane university issued a vigorous denial and asked Faurot
I don't know."

Athletic officials at Kentucky

Manager Walter Jesse will probably use Donald Eschbacher, big righthander, as his starting pitcher with Joe Imhauser ready for here, said regarding the University of Kansas:

In his talk Faurot said he would not name the boys but —

"Five or six of the best high school athletes in Missouri I know

of the Chiefs before the home Norman Cooper, line coach. I Athletic Association rules."

Athletic Association rules."

The Pittsburgh power hitter, whose 51 four baggers tied him York Giants, brought in a homer. Among them are Chuck Robinson, left handed first baseman, who was a baseball and basketball star windsor before anterior and practice, adding:

| At Lawrence, Cooper said two practice and "I don't think the was a baseball and basketball star during spring practice, adding:

| Boys were given tryouts in spring with Johnny Mize of the New York Giants for the National league leadersh p last year, won another game for the Pirates last Evans, who had a good night at was a baseball and basketball star at Windsor before entering the U. S. Marines and serving overseas in Japan. He is a student at Warrensburg Teachers college. Finis Means, another Windsor boy who also bats and throws left handed, plays right field and played baseball and basketball at Windsor and last year played the St. Paul riding along at a minimum spring practice, adding:

16 Inning Game

To Kansas City

By the Associated Press

St. Paul riding along at a minimum spring practice, adding: Windsor and last year played the

Junior Legion and Sedalia Mer- two St. Paul pitchers in the mar- Barnes. chants. He is one of the most athon night game at Kansas City experienced players on the club and is playing centerfield. Bob Dillard and Billy Echord have Manager Dick Bartell used five Manager Dick Bartell used five Town and Country been dividing the left field job. pitchers in the 3 hours and 55 Town and Country "Salty" Shumaker and Carl Bar- minutes of play and they were bour, catchers, are well known nicked for an even dozen hits, to Sedalia fans, but this is the including two homers. The Blues Knob Noster ball club a 3 to 2 first five starts.

er, Jim Egbert and Joe Imhauser man on base. The two runs gave mond. round out the pitching staff and Kansas City a 6-6 tie and put the Donald Walz, a Smith Cotton football whiz, is utility infielder and Cal Rodgers, Jr., another Smith-Cotton football star, and at present a member of the Uni-

the University of Missouri team, payoff punch.
will join the Chiefs the first of Tonight's Schedule: June to play the remainder of the season. Sunday the Chiefs will journey to Marshall for a game with the Marshall Millers. This will be the second game of the season for the Mexico team which is rated as one of the stronger teams in the league. That team has a fine pitcher, who is rated as one with professional Leaders prospects. With that in view it is likely that Sedalia fans will see some classy baseball by these young players.

# Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. ST. LOUIS, May 19—(P)—Bulky Jim Ferrier, who looks more like a hammer thrower than a golfer, has no intention of trying Doubles — Adams, Cincinnati Philadelphia to break the PGA qualifying rec- 8; Schenz, Chicago and Marshall, ord of 134 he set two years ago. New York 7. ... "I have it. The others can try to break it," says Jim. ... "Triples — Waitkus, Chicago 5; Musial, St. Louis and Edwards, New York 7.

"I'll play today and if I'm going good I may play tomorrow. But Home runs — Sauer, Cincinnati Vandermi Lamanno, Triple (8) I've been practicing here four 9; Kiner, Pittsburgh 8. not hurt me." . . . As defending Haas, Philadelphia and Murtaugh, Boston Singl champion, Ferrier doesn't have to qualify for the match play test Pittsburgh 4. Strikeouts which starts Friday. . . Like most of the others, Jim figures the rolling Norwood Hills rolling Norwood Hills course will be tough on the long drivers. ...
"It will help the short hitters not to have the other follows."

Sewell, Pittsburgh 3-0.

Jansen, New York 28.

Pitching — Brecheen, St. Louis Bos.—Torgeson and Holmes.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York to have the other fellow out 50 yards ahead," is his conservative American League comment. . . . Some others are slightly more outspoken about their dislike for the course — Runs batted in — Williams, they're already looking ahead to Boston 30; Majeski, Philadelphia the Open at Riviera, Los Angeles 24. -but Chick Harbert, runner-up last year, probably set a record Tucker, Cleveland 21. self. . . . Asked how he liked the course, Chick replied: "The weather certainly is beautiful."

St. Louis Blues Stan Musial, who is hitting .350 co, Detroit; Yost, Washington and average at this time last year—figures he should keep up that pace all season. . . "I've been improving; hitting the fatter strikes and laying off the questionable stuff." Stan explains. -a remarkable contrast to his tionable stuff," Stan explains. . Brissie, Philadelphia 25.

Missouri football fans are all 1,000; Johnson, Boston; Kleiman, steamed up about a kid halfback named John Glorioso — if they can keep him. . . . Even conservative coach Don Faurot has admitted he thinks John will a like thinks John will be williked by will be w mitted he thinks ohn will be a star as a sophomore—but the Tuesday's Stars catch is that it might be at Notre

Dame instead of Missouri.

Cleaning the Cuff Johnny Manion, veteran St. eighth inning to give Pittsburgh X—Technically, Cleveland, which has is one of the 135 golfers scheduled Louis golf pro, celebrated his 55th a 4-3 victory over the Boston played three fewer games than Philadel- for competition in the profesbirthday recently but isn't at all Braves. happy about the results. "When PITCHING - Gene Bearden, National League a golf pro gets old, they give Indians - Held the Athletics to him fishing equipment," moaned six singles in pitching Cleveland

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## Recruiting Charges by Don Faurot Bring Repercussions

KANSAS CITY, May 19—(P)—
A charge of football recruiting K. U. alumnus who lives in St. leveled by Missouri's Don Faurot Louis. I don't think there's anyagainst out-of-state schools produced repercussions today from the south and midwest.

Faurot, the University of Missouri athletic director and football

Goodh declared several sever

The Sedalia Chiefs will play lure Missouri high school athletes instigation of Cooper. We have two boys visit we did have two boys visit was from St. Louis. However, I feel they did not come at the instigation of Cooper. We have

direction of J. T. Alexander will to "name names." Some schools, Athletic officials at Kentucky

however, said Missouri boys had and Arkansas could not be reach-

relief duties: Carl Barbour, who has been out of the lineup due to illness, will probably do the catching. If he is unable to play, "Salty" Shumaker will do the receiving.

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Indianapolis at Toledo.

Louisville at Columbus.

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

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Batting - Holmes, Boston .440

Runs batted in - Sauer, Cin-

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Batting - Boudreau, Cleveland

Runs - Williams, Boston 24;

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league with a 6-1 victory.

and Evers, Detroit 33.

Platt, St. Louis 3.

cinnati 23; Kiner, Pittsburgh 22.

Blatnik, Philadelphia .423.

National League

York 19.

St. Paul at Kansas City.

### Blues Drop 11-6 Game to Clinton

The Sedalia Blues dropped a hectic game to the Clinton V. F. St. Paul, riding along at a mer-W. team at Clinton Tuesday night right field for the state cham-ry pace on top of the American by a 11 to 6 score Frequent pion Slater Ban Johnson league Association, dropped the season's bees overseas at Guam and Japan in 1945 and '46.

Ty pace on top of the American protests on decisions were made by both teams and at one time in the game Manager Vincent Siegel of the Blues was ordered from the o

has played with the Ramblers, the The Blues hammered 19 hits off son; Adams, Schultz (4) and vided the winning margin for the tonight.

first year for Phillip White an- also got two homers, including a victory over the Sedalia Town At Detroit, the Tigers spotted squared a series with Kansas State pinch circuit drive by Bill Dres- and Country team Sunday after- the visiting Red Sox a 6-0 lead College Tuesday with a 11-4 deci-

Don McMillin, star pitcher of Shortstop Jack Phillips was the on the East Sixteenth street dia-Phillies 3-2, at Philadelphia. mond. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The lineups: Knob Noster — A. Droge ss, R. Zink 2b, Pace 3b, H. Droge c, T. Zink 1b, H. Howeton cf, Droger From Reynolds rf, N. Zink If and Magram p. Town and Country - Bird 2b, Fisher 1b, Rosenquist cf, Yeager and Wiemer rf, Simons and Coun- Louis Browns handed New York Dryden. tryman If, Sole 3b, Duncan ss, Yankee hurler Allie Reynolds his Morris c and Embree p.

The score by innings: 001 100 000-2 Knob Noster .....

Tuesday's Major League Results

22; Gustine, Pittsburgh; Sauer of St. Louis Brooklyn 000 112 000—4 8 000 201 000—3 9 Cincinnati and Lockman, New

Hits - Ashburn, Philadelphia gensen. 000 001 001-2 6 4 Schmitz and Scheffing; Simmons,

Vandermeer, Raffensberger (8) and Trinkle (8) and Livingston.

Stolen bases — Ashburn and Pittsburgh gerald; Voiselle Hogue (8), Bickford (9) and Masi.

New York ...... 003 020 000-5 11 1 mers saw Enos Slaughter supply Reynolds, Page (6), Drews (8) and ning when he hit a four-bagger Berra; Fannin, Biscan (5) and Partee.

Homers: NY-Lindell, Keller. Runs batted in - Williams, Chicago

Hits - Boudreau, Cleveland Detroit Ferris, Galehouse (b), Parifiel (c) wild suffer Tebbets; Trucks, White (5) Overmire (7) the year. Doubles — Boudreau, Cleve- and Swift, Wagner (7).

and 10; Zarilla, St. Louis 8.

Triples — Wertz, Detroit 4; ViCleveland ...... 240 000 010 000—1 6 0 240 000 00x—6 8 0 Cleveland ...... Cleveland ...... Cleveland ...... 4 Unknown Golfer Rosar; Bearden and Hegan.

NEW YORK, May 19-(A)-Major league standings, not including today's ing today.

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9 18 .333 New York into first place in the American Pittsburgh ..... swamps and wet lands of any of Cincinnati the states of the Union-19,800,000

Tuesday's Scores College Baseball THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT By the Associated Press Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, Nebraska 9; Kansas 3. May 19, 1948 Missouri 11; Kansas State 4.

## Mate on Base Beats Braves 4-3

Today's Games

By The Association Press
National League
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night).
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).

Chicago at Philadelphia (night).

American League
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night).

Boston at Detroit.

4-Bagger With a

boys were given tryouts in spring with Johnny Mize of the New Sedalia came through with its

bees overseas at Guam and Janin 1945 and '46.

Carl Sweitzer, shortstop, bats and throws right handed. He is just out of the navy and is just rounding into baseball playing of play on top of a 9 to 8 decibable player at Windsor and has played with the Versailles and Windsor semi-pro baseball teams. Bill Hawley, third baseman, is a former Junior Legion player, on which team he was a pitcher. Ralph Waters, who has played three years of Legion ball at third base has been transferred to a cellar dwelling Kansas City last the game Manager Vincent Siegel of the Blues was ordered from the playing field.

The Blues mired deep in the playing of the season, finished the nearly four hours of play on top of a 9 to 8 decibable forms of the Blues was ordered from the playing field.

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In the All-Star's eighth inning.

In the All-Star's eighth inning despite the fact they trail despite the fact they trail and the Athletics by a half game. The mathematical oddit

Reynolds Loses First Game The St. Louis Browns handed M.U. Defeats the New York Yankees a surprise 6-5 trimming and inflicted the season's first defeat upon right K-State 11-4 hander Allie Reynolds. The Yan-

Dave Ferriss and two successors baseball game.

# Browns Win 6-5

By The Associated Press first defeat of the season yesterday at Sportsman's Park 6-5.

Jerry Priddy had a perfect day 000 020 01x-3 at bat, delivering a single, triple and two walks in his four trips to the plate.

The Brownies jumped on Reynolds in the fourth and fifth frames for six of their nine hits and all of their runs to overcome Munger and Rice; Branca and Edwards. the three-run lead the Yanks pick-Home runs: St. Slaughter. Bkn. Jor- ed up in the third frame. A tworun homer by Johnny Lindell in 002 000 010-3 8 0 the fifth completed the New Yorkers' scoring.

Cliff Fannin started but it was rookie Frank Biscan who came into the contest in the Yanks' big third to get things under con-Lamanno, Williams (8); Poat, Jones (6), trol and claim credit for the vic-

Over in Brooklyn the St. Louis o Cardinals kept the day bright Singleton, Lombardi (7) and Fitz- for Mound City fans by downing the Dodgers 4 to 3-fourth victory West. in a row for the birds and their eleventh in 14 tries.

The 10,532 Ebbets Field custo-000 330 00x-6 9 1 the winning punch in the sixth inoff Ralph Branca with Stan Musial on base.

000 102 100 000—4 12 0 Catcher Bruce Edwards singled • Cont. from 7 401-151 ANYTIME Hudson. Thompson (7), Scarborough across a run for the Dodgers in the (8) and Evans, Early (10); Goodwin, sixth but George Munger hurled-Pearson (6) and Robinson, Tresh (10). shutout ball the rest of the way 002 040 001-7 13 2 to hold his one-run margin. St. 000 007 30x-10 11 0 Louis got eight hits off of Branca Ferris, Galehouse (6), Parnell (6) and who suffered his fourth defeat of

# May Win PGA Title

ST. LOUIS, May 19—(A)—Gene Sarazen, an old master of the fairways, predicts an "open" season on the name players in qualifying \* Van Johnson rounds of the Professional Golfers' Association 30th tournament open-

"Golfing ability counts for Pct. G. B. plenty,' Sarazen said, "but the short (6,467 yard, par 71) course here could result in a bunch of the hot-shots getting knocked off before match play begins Friday.' Sarazen, a three-time PGA champion—he last won in 1933 fionals' exclusive show that winds

> up next Tuesday. "On a short and treacherous course such as this layout, a comparatively pnknown golfer has just as much chance winning as the habitual champion," Sarazen said.

> The shortest hole on the Norwood Hills Sountry Club course-Number 11-Measures 177 yards; the longest, 555 yards. Sixty-four players will comprise the match play field.

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were on tap today.

All-Stars Beat Athletics by **18-7** Score

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instigation of Cooper. We have a halfback who is from St. Louis y, and a friend of both boys.

"The two boys visited their winning streak for the Sedalia Athletics in a losing score of 18-7, before a capacity crowd at the Lib-erty Park, Tuesday night. The All-Stars knocked four

home runs during the game, to bring their record up to fourteen straight wins, and no losses. Fred Martin, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, went all the way in pitching with good form

another game for the Pirates last Evans, who had a good night at high with his home run bat. the play, doubled a run in. Kiner slammed his eighth ho- Pick Up Three More.

mer of the season with a mate In Sedalia's seventh inning, the aboard in the eighth inning to Athletics picked up three more give the Pirates a 4-3 victory over Bill Voiselle and the Braves the lucky seventh with a single, It marked the fourth time this doubled which drove in Strau. Evans singled, Duke Sullivan season that a Kiner blast pro- Bus Walker, who played right vided the winning runs for the field instead of pitching, drove a the game Manager Vincent Siegel of the Blues was ordered from the gave the Cleveland Indians the third run for that inning. ground ball which brought Evans

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 19-(AP) Robert Rapp, Donald Eschbachcher in the eighth inning with one noon on the Knob Noster diaand then tallied seven runs off sion in a Big Seven Conference

versity of Missouri football squad, is the utility outfielder.

Don McMillin, star pitcher of Shortstop Jack Phillips was the Shortstop Jack Phillips was the Country team will play LaMonte The Chicago Cubs topped the Wildcats to a pair of blows of the United a good nice daily when K-State won the series and pitched a good nice daily when K-State won the series and pitched a good nice daily when K-State won the series opener 4 to 1.

Next Sunday the Town and Cincinnati Reds 6-5.

The Chicago Cubs topped the ed the Wildcats to a pair of blows until the eighth when they bunched four blows-one of which didn't count because the runner failed to touch first base. Sheriff blasted a three-bagger, but missed the first sack.

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Sedalia Council No. 42, R. & S. M., will meet Thursday evening, May May 20 at 8:00° P. M.

. J. Staubli, I. M. T. W. Aulgur, recorder.



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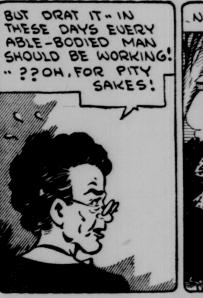
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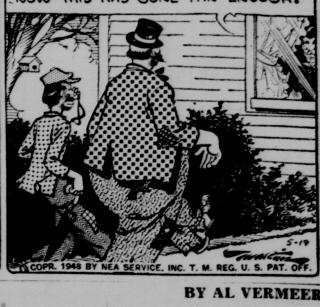




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Ruby Duncan vs. Russell Klipper and James J. Brown. Russell Klipper and Paul from her. When she saw him James J. Brown: You are each hereby on the train, as happened quite notified that a lien has been filed against often, neither took the least notice your Harley Davidson Motorcycle engine of the other. She thought bleakly No. 35EL1608, held for storage and Har- once or twice: "We might never ley Davidson Motorcycle, engine No. have met." And then that she 31VL2488, held for storage, and unless you both appear before William Ilgen- wished they hadn't. There fritz, Magistrate of Pettis County, Mo., on or before the 27th day of May, 1948, now if they'd never known each the said motorcycles will be sold for other.

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# The Innocent Impostor

By Renee Shann

THE STORY: Paul finds

XXIV

THE next "treat" came Patience's

It was a fortnight later. A fort-

night during which she had reso-

lutely tried to put all thoughts of

wouldn't be this aching loneliness

But though there was no longer

emy just at lunch time. And then

quite often he'd be there when it

was time for her to leave in the

Still, there wasn't any harm in

it. Not even though he now always

kissed her when he said goodby

to her. No, of course there wasn't

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THE STORY: Paul finds Patience in the train corridor. She tries to explain the mistaken identity incident at the party but he forestalls her by saying she'll probably claim it was her "twin sister," in whom he evidently doesn't believe. When he comments on the way Roger Dickson kissed her goodby at the station, Patience flares up. She turns her back on him, finishes the journey alone, Cousin Ethel lived near Oxford. She was the only living relative in whom her aunts had any in-Miss Alice looked unhappy as

she gave the letter back. "I really think we should go and see her, Helen." "I think so too. And at once, I'd say."

"So would I. Why don't we go this week-end? If we went on Saturday morning and stayed till way not by her own seeking. Monday-"

They both looked at Patience. "You wouldn't mind being left alone with Mary, dear, would you?" said Miss Helen.

"Why no, not at all," and then, an idea coming to her: "Or could I perhaps go and stay with Charlotte? She's always said she'd love to have me any time I like."

THIS was indeed true. Only yesterday Patience had had a note from her asking her when she was next going to see her.

Paul, instead there was Roger. "I may go, mayn't I, Aunt Hel-She wasn't very easy in her mind en?" Patience asked and, without about Roger. Because she'd not waiting for her aunt to reply, mentioned him at home at all. added quickly, "I'll just slip out She'd wanted to once or twice, but she'd known it would only lead to trouble. And each time she saw him she thought: "Well, any objections could be raised. it's only this once." Firmly she In a moment or two she was refused to make any definite fuspeaking to a very sleepy Charture dates with him. But he'd a habit of coming along to the Acad-

"Darling, you woke me up." "I'm terribly sorry. Listen, is your spare room empty for the week-end?" "Sure. Why? Want to sleep in

"Yes, if it's all right with you."

"I've told you 50 times, come whenever you like." Patience went back home sing-It was at breakfast one morning that Miss Helen looked up anx-

ing a little song of delight, deciding that she'd not felt so highiously from a letter she was read- spirited for a long while. Was it ing. "It's from Cousin Ethel," she possible that at last she was for- along. We've got to make it snaptold Miss Alice. "It seems she's getting Paul just a little? This py. We have an extremely busy very ill." And she handed the morning when she'd awakened it morning before us." must have been fully a couple of For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

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minutes before she'd begun—as always-to think about him. But then instead she'd been thinking about Roger. Roger, who'd seen her off last evening and kissed her in the taxi that had driven them to the station. Who'd said: "I wish you'd spend just a little longer in London. You and I could have such fun . . ."

T was a rush and a flurry to catch the train Saturday morn-

"You'll be going to the Academy straight from Charlotte's flat on Monday, Patience," said Aunt Helen, once they were all safely aboard. "Then we'll all travel down by the 6:30 Monday evening. Your Aunt Alice and I will meet

you at the barrier." "I'll be there, Aunt Helen," said Patience, and knew that this would be one occasion when Roger mustn't see her off whatever hap-

At Liverpool Street, when they came to go their separate ways, Miss Helen said again: "Patience. I shall look for you at the barrier here at 6:30 on Monday."

Patience kissed both aunts and left them, hurrying to catch a bus that would take her to Charlotte's. As she was about to leave the station she felt a hand on her arm. She swung round quickly to see Roger smiling down at her.

"Goodness, how fast you run! to the post office now and ring I was afraid I wasn't going to her up. This is quite a good time catch you. I was watching that to catch her." And she fled before fond farewell from a respectful distance."

Patience gasped. She was thankful it had been from a distance. "But how did you know I'd be

"Charlotte said you'd be coming on this train." He looked her up and down: "It's very nice to see you. We're going to have fun. Did you know?"

She smiled. "I thought we might." "Great plans are afoot." "Exciting plans?"

"You wait till you hear. Look, the car's just over there." He took her suitcase from her. "Come

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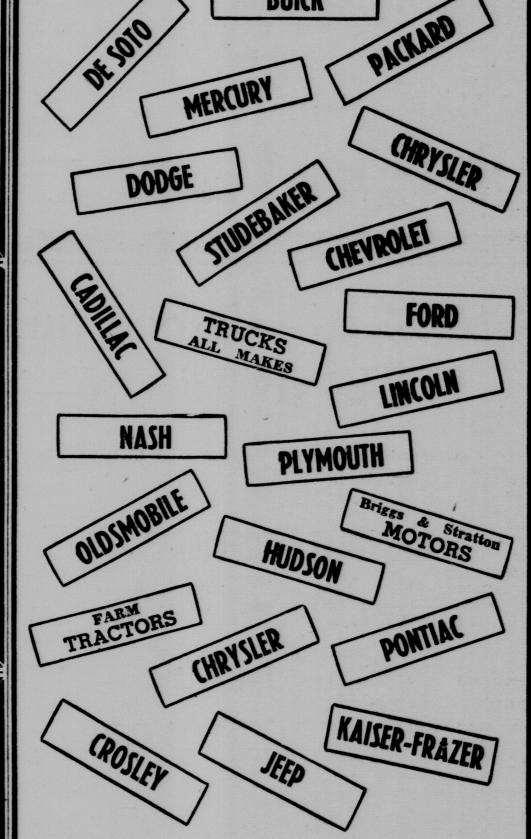
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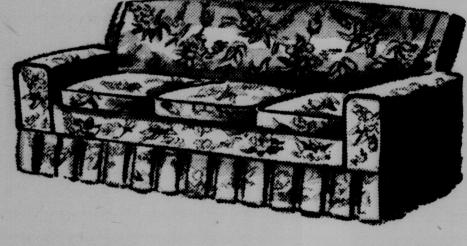
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strawberries for the guests. Mrs. Monta Ross, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. H. L. Hill. Miss Laura Kruse gave devotionals. Mrs. Vest Streit gave a talk on kitchen improvement. The club members regretted that it was impossible for Mrs. Frank S. Leach of Sedalia to be present and give a book review as planned. The members were happy to have Mrs. Ethel Griffin of Sedalia, formerly of Smithton, present. Other guests for the day were Mrs. B. I. Bidstrup and Mrs. David Mahn-

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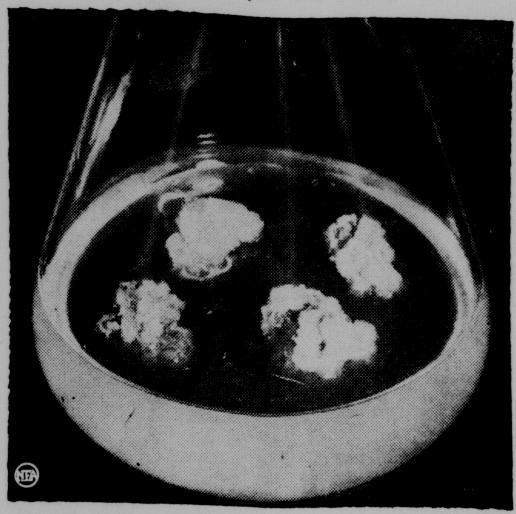
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By PAT McGRADY Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The pri-In all parts of the country,

The mighty eye of the electron INNER-AID contains 12 Great microscope has been turned on Herbs; they cleanse bowels clear the tiny cell, magnifying it 100,000 gas from stomach, act on sluggish or more times and transforming photographed at Columbia Uni-

> versity. To open the cell without destroying important detail, scientists at Washington State College are splitting it with sound waves. The cell is whirled at the amazing speed of 1,000 miles an hour in a small disc which makes 1000 revolutions a second in ultracentrifuges. The speed of this spin rips out the nucleus and tears asunder the cell's molecules.
> At the University of Tennessee

and other laboratories, radioactive chemicals—carbon, phosphorous and others—indelibly label the cell so that its chemical processes can be recorded by instruments sensitive to radioactivity. Powerful x-rays are turned upon the cell at Indiana University, altering its inner units of heredity-the genes-and transforming the entire character of

sue from it. At Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, the cell's nucleus is removed and sometimes others are implanted.

the cell and all the cells that is-

At Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, foods are added and others are taken away to test the cell's reaction to dietary factors.

Egg cells are fertilized in test tubes at Harvard, and animal life meant to develop in the darkness of the womb starts in the bright light of the laboratory. At Tulane electric current is passed through the cell in solu-

tion and by the speed of its movement to the positive or negative pole it discloses its chemical identity.

The minute energy it stores up and expends is measured by delicate instruments at Princeton. By shades and colors of the cell in solution, scientists in Oklahoma City determine the amount of

In Denver the cell's nervous stimulation is shut off; in Galveston, it is being starved; in Washington, D. C., it is tested against molds; in Oakland, Cal., strange substances are fed to it in addition to the normal test tube diet of a witch's brew of embryo juice, chicken blood and placental serum,

and at nearby Berkeley it is treated with viruses and bacteria.

The cell is being fractionated at the University of Minnesota to isolate the minute but mighty mass in mouse's milk which causes

Several frequencies of ultra-violet and visible light are played upon it at Washington University, St. Louis, to detect the chemical compounds which constantly are being formed and reformed with-

Movies are made of the cellat the University of Virginia of its inner life, at Stanford of its

The sloughed-off cells of organs such as the stomach, uterus and lung is stained with bright colors for study at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

At Bar Harbor, Me., it is transplanted in mice from host to host, immortalizing it over many generations; and at Yale it is transferred to the eye of a guinea pig, where its growth is studied.

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